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CHINA APPEALS FOR ENTIRE INDEPENDENCE AND THE MAINTENANCE OF THE "OPEN DOOR"

GROCER REPORTS M'AULIFFE GOES TO TRIAL IN FILLOW HIS SON, 7 YEARS MURDER CASE OLD, WAS KIDNAPED

Testimony Begins.

12 STATE WITNESSES

Man Accused of Killing

Negro Tried to Get Him

Testimony began today in the trial

The next night, the Joneses are ex-

it will be testified. McAuliffe

onal request that Jones should

ullets. Jones promised to do so,

d Police Captain Kirk, who ob-

in the Jones home. When Mc-

liffe and Casey called there, not the night when they were first

ected, but the following night, the

In his preliminary outline of the

to the jury, Johnston told of

ery of Pillow, April 4, by men

and took a satchel full of y and checks, which he had

carrying for the North St. Louis

Trust Co. Pillow identified

to his mentioning the robbery at as it was not charged that Mc-

ffe had part in it, but this was

ted as a necessary part of the

wing of a motive for the killing.

ohnston said he would show

t Pillow had identified a man

(an) to the police, and that later

parties" visited Pillow's

the identification at

induce him

n's trial. The court ruled out

effect that the callers had of-

wing the opening statement.

and Mrs. Annie Pillow, widow

ney to Pillow.

statement by Johnston, to

unced that he would de-

Hogan as one of the robbers

osecutor, however, did not

rney for McAuliffe, object-

om a street car transfer

en arrested them.

on Hogan's name.

to Help Fix Alibi.

Courtroom, With Aisles Boy Companion Tells of Seeand Benches Crowded, Is ing Dominick de Franco Seized Monday and Taken Guarded by Detectives as

Away in Auto.

CHILDREN ON WAY AND 19 FOR DEFENSE TO SHAW SCHOOL

One Expected to Testify Parents of Missing Boy Did Not Learn of His Seizure Until He Failed to Return Home That Evening.

Thomas McAuliffe, charged with Wilson avenue, a grocer and expressmurder of Erris Pillow. negro man, has asked the police to look ink messenger. Unusual impor- for his 7-year-old son, Dominick, ice attaches to this case, in the who, he says, was kidnaped by two w of law enforcement officials, men in an automobile at Elizabeth cause the murder was an act of grorism, to prevent Pillow from ying in a robbery case, and to sidate others who might be Frederick Russo, 7 years old, of

ed to testify against thieves and 2144 Edwards street, told of the Judge Hogan's courtroom, on the inick de Franco were walking to third floor of the Municipal Courts school together when two men in the school together when the school to kidnaping. He said he and Dombuilding, was crowded both at the an automobile stopped and one got morning and the afternoon session.

the alsies as well as the benches belief like. Detectives guarded the transportant of the state of the state

the sistes as well as the benches being filled. Detectives guarded the controom. Nineteen witnesses for that he was not De Franco's son and the defense and 12 for the State appeared at the opening of the morn-boy and asked him if his name was De Franco. Dominick replied that has session, and were placed in two rooms adjoining the courtroom. Selection of the jury, from a panel of 47 formed Monday, was completed papa sent me for you. I am going

at 10:30 a. m.

Roland Johnston, Assistant Circuit
Attorney, who is prosecuting McAulifte, announced that he would ask
lifte, announced that he would ask
lifte, announced that he would ask
lifte, announced that he would ask want to go home. I must go to With the opening of the trial, the school." The man then put his hand over the boy's mouth to slience him and carried him to the automobile, larged with the murder, developed the first time. Casey has taken a

noe and is to be tried later.

Jones a laborer, and his wife, seized Dominick was gray-haired o now live at 1812 South Eighth and that the driver of the machine set, but formerly lived at 3047 was much younger. Both, he said, ch younger. Both, he said,

to testify, if necessary, that Dominick in an automobile. Dominick was not missed by his parents until he failed to return from school Monday afternoon. After ers' Association, and organization of Arrested on Later Calls.

The next night, the Joneses are excellent from the falled to return from the next night, the Joneses are excellent for him at the homes of the line accompanied by Casey, and rested to testify. McAuliffe called friends they learned that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request. On the following the same that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by had told other children of the request that the Russo by h nd Casey called again, and made the inick's disappearance to the police.

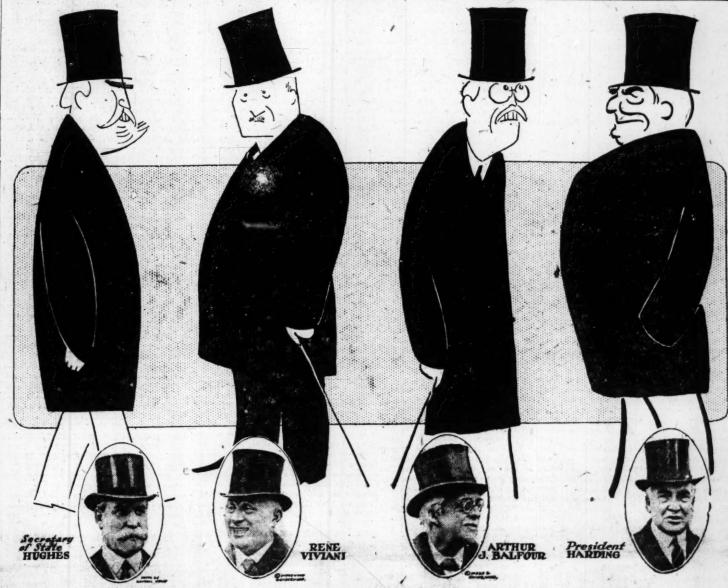
stockings and high tan shoes.

TURNING TO SNOW TOMORROW; COLDER





Cartoonist Frueh Visits the Disarmament Congress



Drawn in Washington by Cartoonist Frueh of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

3-CENT CUT IN MILK

Cents a Quart Price of New

Association.

Easton avenue, are expected to testi-to that, May 10 last, the night after The only other person said to The price of milk at the St. Louis

kidnaping. They then reported Dom- milk to St. Louis distributors with tained a job clipping horses and enwhom it had contracts at a price tered into a sort of agreement with ly Brown. Dempsey paid \$5 of the

that his company also ! ad met that

temperature to- in the St. Louis milk bill. night will be The price of milk charged by the NORWAY OBJECTS TO DANES' bove the freez- producers heretofore has been reguing point.

lated under a contract with the disMissouri: Rai1 tributers whereby the price was aulated under a contract with the disprobable to-night and to-specified formula. J. W. Hagemeyer, morrow, turning secretary-treasurer of the Pevely to snow tomor- Dairy Co. said today that when, late formed Denmark that it cannot rec-

FORCED BY PRODUCERS COMPANIONS OF YOUTH Revocation of Order Asked So

Large Distributers Meet 10 John Stewast's Agreement With

The reduction was brought about under the name Terence O'Brien, at Judge Wurdeman.

price also was obtainable at grocery Terence was an ingenious youth the night of Nov. 2, when Mrs. Liewas said nothing had been heard of the missing boy. De Franco said he co-operative association has conthe missing boy. De Franco said he co-operative association has conhad never received threatening letters or requests for money.

RAIN TONIGHT,

To accept the association as continuous tracts do not include the two largest retail distributors, the St. Louis Dairy Co. and the Pevely Dairy Co., which refused on Nov. 1 to accept terms of the association. However, John C. Cabanne, vice the continuous and automobile belonging to the fine of the flexible shaft, which he had not the put the continuous and automobile belonging to the fine of the car, and, according to the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the fine of the car, and, according to the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the fine of the car, and, according to the flexible shaft, which he charged him on the road to wealth. It was the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine money for him and the principle of the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine money for him and the principle of the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine money for him and the principle of the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine money for him and the principle of the flexible shaft, which he had not the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine sey. A few minutes later Dempsey to the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine sey. A few minutes later Dempsey to the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine sey. A few minutes later Dempsey to the continuous and automobile belonging to the sasier. The horse-clipping machine sey. A few minutes later Dempsey to the continuous and automobile sexual an However, John C. Cabanne, vice president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., said today that his firm had met the new price. D. C. Kerckhoff, president of the St. Couls Dairy Co., said today that his firm had met the name, and when he put his flexible shaft into a speedometer and ornew price. D. C. Kerckhoff, president of the price of the law," said shaft into a speedometer and ornew price. D. C. Kerckhoff, president of the price of the law, and when he put his flexible shaft into a speedometer and ornew price. new price. D. C. Kerckhoff, presi-ganized a company to manufacture the protests today. dent of the Pevely Dairy Co., said and handle it, his fortune was made. intended to punish in a case of this

of Fruit, Ill., president of the co- Michael Clark, appeared to claim you are going back thousands p. m.; lowest, 34. was "to eliminate waste in distribu considered valid enough to entitle at 4 a. m. considered valid enough to entitle Arthur F. Conlon to \$75,000 under Official fore- in the St. Louis territory and to de- an order of the Surrogate's Court of stroy the milk distributing monopoly Suffolk County, New York, and and vicinity: in St. Louis." He declared that the Michael Clark \$250,000 under an or-Rain tonight and monopoly in the past has controlled der of a Chicago court.

tomorrow, turn-ing to snow to-and the price charged the consumer. Strong, who was Surrogate of Suforrow; much He said that a reduction of 3 cents folk County at the time Conlon and tomor a quart in the price of milk would Clark made their claim, verified the row; the lowest mean a monthly saving of \$200,000 story of Stewart's business romance.

SOVEREIGNTY OVER GREENLAND

CHURCH MEMBERS WANT A PAROLED MAN PUT IN JAIL

They Can Get a Chance to Reform Him.

men and nine men today at Clayton asked the County Parole Board to revoke the parole of Edward Dempsey and put him in jail so that Circuit Judge McElhinney

Dempsey, on Nov. 3, was sentenced were males and 2511 females. lived with his brother-in-law, Bever-Description of Missing Boy.

low enough to permit retailing at 10 two other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an two other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and on recommendation of an other lads, Arthur and Michael fine, and the lads are ladded fine, and the lads are ladded fine, and the ladded fine, and the ladded fine, and knickerbocker suit, a blue cap, a tributers from whom 10-cent milk black and white striped shirt, black could be bought and stated that this win.

When Stewart died the two part- kind, but to protect the community ners of his youthful days, one of and help the criminal's reformation A statement issued by Fred Henke whom had changed his name to Yourseek to return this man to jail; Highest yes- operative association, stated that the their share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded and the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded an treat the law demanded and the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded and the share under the old partner- years when the law demanded and the share under the old partner years are the share under the old partner years when the law demanded and the share under the old partner years are the share under the share under the share under the old partner years are the share under the share unde terday, 58, at 3 purpose of the reduction in price ship agreement. Their claim was eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Lieber then said: "I am the husband of the woman whose peace was

> Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said he would withdraw his assistant's original recommendation for a pa-role, but Judge McElhinney said he did not believe in bending to public clamor and the fact that the peace of a church had been disturbed not to give additional weight to the

Fall From Ladder Fatal. witness. Widow Tells of Robbery.

Pillow told of the robbery and a negro later visited the and asked whether Pillow in the price of about 50 cents a hundred and to appear against the man he in the price of about 50 cents a hundred pounds or 1 cent retail. This was appear against the man he in the robbery case.

In north and west portions tonight: the question of the November price, the new co-operative association demanded an alteration of the formula which was announced last May.

Norway contends that the Danish of his home, in the rear of 1818A of his home, in the rear of and the recent decision of the November price, the new co-operative association demanded an alteration of the formula action prejudices the rights of Norway contends that the Danish which was announced last May.

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Norway contends the recent decision of the Norman the rear of 1818A of his home, in the re

POLICE FIND 16,320

A delegation of University City Completed Survey Shows 13,809 situation, and, although some general discussion developed, all of the church members , consisting of 19 Men and 2511 Women Out of Work.

> Figures on the police canvass of unemployment in St. Louis were an-Welfare Cunliff at a meeting of the The canvass showed a total of 16, 320 unemployed, of which 13,809

Director Cunliff said this closely agreed with the results shown by questionnaires sent out by the com mittee for distribution to 1800 St Louis er. ployers. To these question naires 755 answers were received. The compilation results of

these answers were reported at total number of employes now work-512 in November in normal times. ose employed by the 500 firms 35,747 are males and

normal number of females 16,464. ed difficulty in getting skilled labo and the same number reported that applicants for work were "choicy.

Some complained that common

borers want wartime wages. there had been 1675 applicants for \$2.50 a day jobs offered by the cit; and 111 are working on those jobs. failed to report or quit after work

The United States Department o Labor, in a statement made public early in October, estimated that the number of unemployed persons in disturbed, and I am armed with the The Post-Dispatch subsequently this man. Were he brought back and conducted an investigation, and this placed in jail, it would be my privi-lege to go there once a week and investigation, as told Oct. 19, showed not based on any accurate and the nothingness of the wrong thorough survey, and that the Govw him the glory of the right way proximately susceptible of proof.

LEAGUE COUNCIL TAKES UP CHARGE AGAINST JUGO-SLAVIA

the League of Nations met here this afternoon to consider the first ac sation of covenant breaking since Michael Prokop. 67 years old, was is that of Jugo-Slavia, whose troops have been charged by the British

MORAL SUPPORT OF U. S. DELEGATION

Prohibition Against Secret Treaties Urged, and Suggestion Made for International Discussion From Time to Time of Far Eastern Situation—Proposal Read by Koo.

By the Associated Press.

-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Preservation of "territorial integrity and political and administrative independence," together with preservation of the Open Door policy and a prohibition against secret treaties in the Far East were included in the Chinese proposal outlined today at the initial session of the armament conference committee on Far Eastern questions. The conference was behind

China in return would agree "not to alienate or lease any portion of her territory" to any foreign power, and "all special rights, privileges, immunities or commitments' now held in China by any foreign power are to be carefully re-examined.

The Chinese proposals with respect to Far Eastern questions are stated authoritatively to have the "moral support" of the American delegation.

All "existing limitations upon Chi-. na's political, jurisdictional and ad-ministrative freedom of action" would be removed and provision made for future conferences from time to time for the international

The detailed statement regarding China's interests and her attitude on Far Eastern questions was made by Dr. Wellington Koo, one of the Chinese delegates. There was no response from the Japanese after China had presented her view of the situation, and, although some gen-

other nations represented reserved a detailed statement of their opinons for later presentation.

Text of China's Proposal. The text of the Chinese proposa as submitted to the assembled

gates follows: "In view of the fact that China must necessarily play an impor tant part in the deliberations of this conference with reference the political situation in the Far East, the Chinese delegation has thought it proper that they should take the first possible opportunity to state certain general principles, which, in their opinion, should guide the conference in the determinations which it is to

"Certain of the specific applica tions of the principles which it is expected that the conference will make, it is our intention later to bring forward, but at the present time it is deemed sufficient simply to propose the principles which l

shall presently read. "In formulating these princi-plase, the purpose has been kept steadily in view of obtaining rules in accordance with which existing and possible future political and economic problems in the Far East and the Pacific may be most justly settled with due regard to the rights and legitimate interests it has been sought to harmonize the particular interests of China with the general interests of all

"China is anxious to play her part, not only in maintaining peace, but in promoting the material advancements and the cultions. She wishes to make her vast natural resources available to all peoples who need them, and in return to receive the benefits of free and equal intercourse with them. In order that she may do this it is necessary that she should have every possible opportunity to develop her political institutions in accordance with the genius and needs of her own people. China is now contending with certain dif-ficult problems which necessarily radical change in her form of gov

These problems she will be able to solve if given the opportunity to do so. This means not only that she should be freed from the danger of threat of foreign aggression, but that, so far as cir-cumstances will possibly admit, she be relieved from limitations which now deprive her of autono mous administrative action and prevent her from securing afequate public revenues.

"In conformity with the agenda of the conference, the Chinese Government proposes for the consideration of and adoption by the conference the following general principles to be applied in the de-

termination of the questions relating to China: "1. (a) The Powers engage to respect and observe the terrhorial integrity and political and admin-istrative independence of the Chi-

nese Republic.
"(b) China upon her part is prepared to give an undertaking not to alienate or lease any por-

"2. China, being in full accord with the principle of the so-called open door or equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all the nations having treaty relations with China, is prepared to accept and apply it in all parts of the Chinese republic without ex-

"3. With a view to strengthen-ing mutual confidence and maintaining peace in the Pacific and the Far East, the Powers agree not to conclude between them-selves any trusty or agreement di-rectly affecting China or the general peace in these regions with-out previously notifying China and giving to her an opportunity

'4. All special rights, privileges immunities or commitments, what-ever their character or contrac-tural basis claimed by any of the Powers in or relating to China are to be declared, and all such or future claims not so made known are to be deemed null and void. The rights, privileges, immunities and commitments, now known of to be declared, are to be examined with a view to determining their scope and validity and, if valid, to harmonize them with one a her and with the principles con red by this conference.

"5." Immediately, or as soon as circumstances permit, all existing limitations upon China's political, freedom of action are to be re-

"6. Reasonable, definite terms of China's present commitme which are without time limits. "7. In the interpretation of in

struments granting special rights or privileges, the well established principle of construction that such grants shall be strictly construed n favor of the grantors, is to be

"8. China's rights as a neutral are to be fully respected in future wars to which she is not a party."

"9. Provision is to be made for the peaceful settlement of inter-

national disputes in the Pacific and the Far East.

"10. Provision is to be made for future conferences to be held from time to time for the discussion of international questions relation. international questions relative t the Pacific and the Far Bast, as basis for the determination on common policies of the signatory Perers in relation thereto."

The ression recessed at 1 o'dog for luncheon, delegates being guestions.

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FORTUNE SHARED WITH

Friends Lectosed - Riches

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The late they might visit him there in an ef-Pillow, McAuliffe have witnessed the kidnaping was consumer's doorstep today became John Stewart, millionaire head of the fort to "bring about his reforma- nounced today by Director of Public Aurder of Pillow, McAuliffe have witnessed the Radhaping was standard of the dat their Easton avenue home. John Russo, 15 years old, not a relation of 3 Stewart-Warner Speedometer Cortain the standard of the dat their Easton avenue home. les will testify that McAuliffe tive of Fred Russo. John Russo cents from the price which has prepared to the help him establish an speaks little English and thus far valled for several months.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, was born 47 years ago in a little hamdet in the hills of Vermont advisement with Judge Wurdeman.

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Mayor's Unemployment Corporation, was born 47 years ago in a little hamdet in the hills of Vermont Judge Wurdeman.

the Associated Press.
CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 16.—The Norwegian Government has in

WELLS SAYS JAPAN HOLDS ANSWERS TO BIG CONFERENCE QUESTIONS ALERS TO BE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ORIENTALS BRING IN THEIR HANDS THE GIFTS OF WAR

Government Rules People in Japan, While People Control Governments in Democracies.

BY H. G. WELLS, Written for the Post-Dispatch, the New York World and the Chicago

in Washington, the most acutely scrutinized, the most discussed and probably the least understood, is the Japanese. The limelight gravitates to vards it, moved, one feels, not so much by an extreme respect as by an WILL LEAD IN FIGHT

one feel the same sense of the possibility of the dramatically unexpected things and that is the Americans. The Japanese, we feel, we have not found out, and the Americans, we feel, have not found out themselves. Already the Americans have sprung one great surprise upon the conference. Britain, France, Italy and the other Powers in attendance, are comparatively calculable—so far as their representation goes. But Japan is different; it is not built upon the same lines; it follows different laws.

hunting game in Persia or South

very much about the Pacific ques-

I went on Sunday night to the doing. The British democracy press reception at the Japanese head- very like the American democr. quarters. The Ambassador is a in its ability to keep watching what buoyant man of the world, speaking is happening overseas; it is preilimatized to an American press things that are near to it. cannot expect a Wiltshire farmer o

of the Japanese faces a Lancashire cotton spinner to keep about him set my imagination busy, up day by day with the concession us robes and the sashes holding swords, with which I had sion hunting piles up to sufficiently first met them long ago in Japanese serious con them so much better. Admiral Kato manner quite outside the Japanese gawa in English; they welcomed the Hughes proposals with warm generall hope for peace-with insufficient talk; it was a reception of hearty politeness and no exchanges. I found

come to discuss various educational things that seem to me to be funda- And for them it is impossible. In them the other way round. Obedi- into the peculiar feelings that pro votion are our leading duce this disposition; one to the monarch. The loyalty is relation to fighting other peoples al questions go, it is fundamental. better-and more invigorating; but Britain and Japan. ns to us wild and dangerous. sumption is—if I may be permitted a

he said, cared for his country be- by Ireland and their own economic the British Empire.

American and English, or French people. It will make the Japanese dream that any other combination is possible in the Pacific, they are under as dangerous a delusion as ever lured a great nation in Washington. A leople built upon to bedience can be HELD and Will America remain adamant on the question of the Japanese.

Will America remain adamant on the delusion as are the people can be held and wielded. It geople can be held and wielded and wield

WELLING DATE OF THE ANALYSIS O

archy and many aristocratic forms, it is fatally easy for a Japanese of the Samural into plowshares for general obedience, has achieved fasts of adaption to new conditions and restrictions that we are bound to stateman to fall into the belief that the precised of the Samural into plowshares for general obedience, has achieved fasts of adaption to new conditions and restrictions that we are bound to state and the Fart in the world to which we all hope and the world to which we are investigation of the world to which we are more than the world to which we are hoped to new conditions and restrictions that we are bound to standard only one wear.

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OR PEACE, SAYS BRITON TO COMMUNICATION

Opposition to Proposed Tonnage Allowance May Be Due Partly to Her Experiments in Undersea Craft.

ON SUBMERSIBLES agreement; it is an air-tight, double- sive ambition on the part of Japan toward

Delegation Likely to Get Most Opposition From U. S., Which Opposed Undersea War at Paris.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, London Staff Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- With irresponsible journalist to say things than any other Power. On the one inaugurating a tremendous alliance that no diplomatist could ever say and upon the relations of Japan, tonnage severely and would be will- world that the American proposition tain triths that seem to need saying weapon of war. On the other hand, agreement is made, other things effect of the proposal for a 10-year of things without fuss, without fight noted that I naval holiday by suggesting that both -for the one simple am a very English Englishman and Great Britain and the United States they are simply compelled to follow. that I know the way of thinking of should turn out one ship a year during the 10 years and the other na-The British people have been tions build in proportion to the quotas

I will not go of shipbuilding. She also holds it persists on appealing to the arbitra-elings that prothey are feel- Powers should continue to police the thoughts. All our sentiment, all our ings great numbers of Americans do seas properly, and she desires in this things in the world: All the other try, the traditions of not understand and have indeed connection to have some light type parties to the agreement would get taken great pains not to understand of vessel, probably of the cruiser

ing America would have the same of the seas. Britain Opposes Submarines Whereas, tried to abolish at the Faris conferpendence, free thought, the unspar- heavily debating the Hughes pro- war, it is now the British in Washing criticzism of superiors, institu- posals in the assumption that there ington who have assumed that role, may be a war of America against and it may be that America will now as- offer most of the opposition to such people, schoolmasterly fashion, explained opinion, but it is still diffident and the British have not been thinking to the conference yesterday how

presently moves toward a level of ervation on submarine tonnage, for try because he believed he belonged intensity where war is possible, let the latish naval experts see a serito it. One could not pass from one habit of 'mind to the other, he thought, without grave risks and the construction of supersubmersibles. At the end of

BRITISH SEE DANGER Japan's Dream of Conquest to Go Up in Smoke When Hughes Plan Is Adopted by Nations

End of Wars for Japan.

she were neither a lunatic nor an

In short the agreement on the

folly to attempt to settle any inter-

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In so doing, she declares to all the

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If Japan were to agree

IN SUBMARINES Correspondent of Tokio Paper Says Scheme Looks to Orientals Like an Air-Tight Alliance, Offensive and Defensive.

By ADACHI KINNOSUKE,

York World and Post-Dispatch.

oks to some of the Japanese here. The naval elements in it are really American proposition and carry of secondary importance. The agree- its terms, it simply means, as far as his speech at the conference show its dramatic and almost revo-

tionary influences in the domain of happens in the future, under whatonal economics and industrial fu- appeal to the arbitrament of arms at marks as a basis, I have ture more especially of Japan. Beside this its effect on the naval sit-

All this, of course, presupposes that there will be teeth to the agree-ment in its final form. And it must have them, in the very nature of the made the central and Great Britain so far is credited Far Eastern and Pacific discussions.

It is, therefore, as an instrument ers concerned. are saying: ing this out of the clouds then all

Suppose, after signing the agreedeeping happily upon the belief that allotted them under the American American proposition now before hings that seem to me to be fundamentally important in this question. We build up our children," said and extraordinary instinct. If the will not fight the United Mr. Mashiko, "upon a diametrically They will not fight the United They will not fight the United Mr. Mashiko, "upon a diametrically They will not fight the United They will not fight they wil At the same time Great Britain mad. Let us suppose she bangs

What happens?

lapanese alliance, for example nto actual operation, the Anglo-Japanese alliance would pass out in pig-tailed intelligence of her auto-ment which may sin against the Foch and Gen. Armando Diaz, mili

some of the British suggestion of limiting the tion, for all its splendid spirit. It left Traits' of the Japanese.

Traits' of the Jap

FRENCH TO CONFINE PLANS TO OWN ARMY

Briand Likely to Outline at Next Session Proposals as to Land Forces.

Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dis patch and New York World.

And Japan, in all her madness, is WASHINGTON, No. not mad enough to long after a will propose no general plan for the of Tokio.)

Special Correspondent of the New What follows? This: The signing will proceed of her own accord of the agreement on the limitation limit the fighting strength of her of naval armaments would murder very hope of an unholy aggres- the vexed question of what progress veted alliance—an offensive and or any other Powers before its very force it will be possible to achieve

international politics and interna- ever circumstances, she would not of terrestrial might. Using his reall, to end any difference that might from those best qualified to elucidate ping of 66 battleships action in the Pacific pales into a herself and the other great Powers hensive definition of how France the conferpledged to carry out the provisions means to approach what for her is intensity of the first, but of the American proposition on the the most delicate subject on the limitation of armaments. She sim- agenda.

zer, Briand States. M. Briand saw the corresp last night and dissipateod published American proposition would intro- stories he had completed an agreewill be nothing short of suicidal ing common action by France and national dispute through any other fere

of justice and fairness of the Pow- with Mr. Schanzer," the Premier will be said, "but no formal agreement was in sition of the two Governments is American naval propositions, and point there was no need to negotiate an agreement. We also exchange

"The French navy is so far onsultation over the solution of the Japan can take this view with a capital ships. An eighth tion would mean that she is going to ever in the general

thought of gaining anything by war French Premier and the Italian of fighting out an issue in the future six for Italy.

WEEKS HOST AT BRILLIANT LUNCHEON FOR FOCH AND DIAZ

tions and of American Army Divisions Invited.

REDUCTION IN NAVIES NOW SKED TO RED SEEMS TO BE CERTAIN MATERIAL PR

Acceptance of America's Proposals by Other Powers Makes It Appear Conference Will Attain First Objective.

WASHINGTON,

ment with Senator Schanzer involv- of the Hughes program and declared "I discussed conference affairs he details of the plan. Adjustments worked out by the delegates accepted the principle of caboration with their respec aval experts Balfour's Acceptance

our referred to the artistry imax of last Saturday. In his own ent in the minds of the empire's ene ments, but only with the naval arma

heartiest sympathy with the policy which the United States have

"We think it should be accepted. We firmly believe that it will be accept-chance. that Briand will have the day. Lose \$4,000,000 Built

ruitted for submarines (90,000 tons each for Great Britain and the United States and 54,000 for Japan). He thought that the amount was too high, and suggested that it might be well to forbid altogether the con- complete an arrangement struction of submarines of great put Yap out of the way ke size, intended for offense. Then the committee reports to would have to be considered by the technical experts, but—and this was

nited States Government desire under the Hughes proposal ture stands, as it seems to me, clear public sessions of the conference and firm, and I cannot help think-

Baron Kato came next. He

standable.

Depends on Ma Wage Declines

COMMITTEE TO REPORT FR

Try to Get Deale 6 Maintain Present for a Definite Period

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and architects at less cost and architects at lur the opinion prevailed to commercial building to be launched until ther betantial reductions : ices and organized lat as the basic wage, which \$1.25.

Wages 60 Cents a Day. NSAS CITY, Nov. 16. ep in the revival of ! forem \$9.60 to \$9 foremen from \$11 to be new wage scale be today. The re-to 7% cents an hos il be in effect until

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BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Justice Ed

ard P. Pierce of the Massachusetts Supreme Court was indicted by the on charges of conspiracy with Edwin Ulmer, an attorney, to

ieprive certain persons of property

was also named in indictments by

against the Attorney-General is lar

ceny of \$154 and is said to be based en a case in which he acted as coun-

Separate Evidence. vidence distinct from that against

from a grand jury investigation of

nection with the affairs of the

Henry Woods' Sons Co., paint manu-

trict Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier

who was himself in court yesterday

The cases were presented to the

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COMMITTEE TO

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REPORT FRIDAY

Try to Get Dealers to Guarantee Reductions or

Maintain Present Prices

owing a report yesterday aft-by Director of Public Welfare

uilders' Association and the

Trades Council that he had aggregating \$14,250,000 in

ilding projects to be launched April 4, 1922, if wages of

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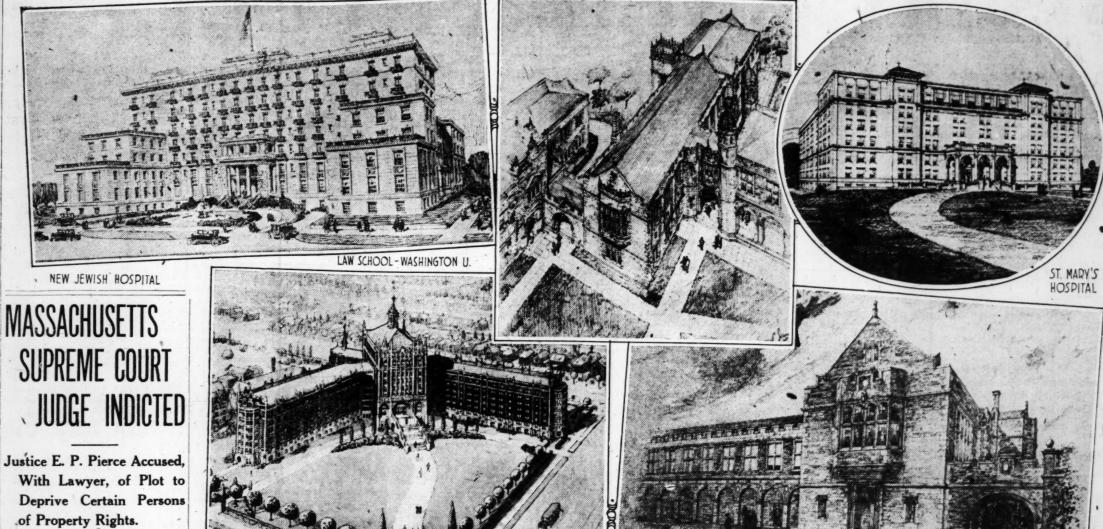
ets, Cunliff stated, inal hospitals. three c lings, fraternal buildings of additional projects to be

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Architects' Drawings for Five New Buildings That Are Held Up by High Construction Cost



Among the new buildings for which architects have drawn accepted plans, but construction of which has been delayed by the high price of labor and material, and the estimated cost of each, are the new Law School at Washington University, \$250.000; the Duncker Hall of Commerce and Finance at Washington University, \$200,000; the new Jewish Hospital, \$1,500,000; the new St. Mary's Hospital, \$1,250,000; and the new Mullanphy Hospital, \$1,300,000. It is said funds are available to begin work immediately on these structures if proper adjustment of building costs can be reached.

Wide-Open Discussion of Affairs by World Powers

Appearance of Hughes After Rise of Curtain Brings Silence in Which Pin, Dropped, Would Make Hearers Start.

Greatest of Indoor Shows

Kato Speaks for Japan

When the time shall come France

and peace with security.

eedings brought by the Attorney. of the Post-Dispatch Editorial Staff. modifications

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- An WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—An

Baron Kato arose. Baron Kato is slight and smooth-shaven. He pertion also filed by Attorney-General ellen for Pelletier's removal for ai-Supreme Court:

Candidate for Mayor.

The District Attorney asked for postponement of both actions until after the municipal elections on Ecc. 13, on the ground that he would be greatly occupied until that time by his activities as a candidate for intimate view of them in action such by his activities as a candidate for mayor.

Supreme Court:

Candidate for Mayor.

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be Charge d'Affaires to Germany. ble cost. Dressel has been American Commisioner to Germany and is now in Ber-Mr. Hughes arose. He is grayer and told us how it is with open di-

in official circles to mean that probable in official circles to mean that probable in last night when the jour-planterers voluntarily cit.

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He is easily the handsomest and most limits. It would be necessary now statesman-like figure upon the floor, by the United States to Berlin for a time at least. The Cabinet crisis in Budapest has ing. Mr. Hughes had established a so he said. He would tell us when.

NAVY LIMITATION BLOW TO JAPANESE WORKERS

Suspension of Warship Building Would Throw 250,000 Out of Employment.

shipbuilding yards on the American Hughes put into it opening night, the speakers was tenors except still the audience acted like they modifications.

Hughes put into it opening night, the speakers was tenors except still the audience acted like they was nlessed and I wouldn't be surarmaments may be summarized somewhat as follows;

wants to talk about land armament ACTRESS' TRUNK ATTACHED BY LAWYER IN HER DIVORCE SUIT At the end Mr. Hughes rose again

Personal Application of Line in Play

Any War With Japan May Have to Be Fought With Post Cards—Ring Lardner

BY RING W. LARDNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 Anther packed house seen the show
It Continental Memorial Hell yesterlay and while the performent falk that layer heard

want to be among our old friends."- Mr. Kato give his speech in Japa-

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 16.—Observations day and while the performance by the heads of the leading Japanese lacked some of the zip that Mr.

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The boys finely gave me a pass this morning and I was amongst the this morning and I was amongst the this morning and I was amongst the thing down the navies and if we do have a war with Japan it begins to ences of world Powers are composed in public debate is probably the greatest of indoor shows. Since

Personal Application of Line in Play
When She Says, "I Don't Care
for Clothes."

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BIDS ON COUNTY ROADS 15 PER CENT UNDER ESTIMATES

Work Also Indicated in Competition to Secure Two Jobs.

The opening of bids today for the Ferry roads foreshadows the transble drop in construction prices, with a corresponding increase of eagerness to do the work on the part of

The Lemay Ferry road is to be wide, from the intersection of Teleward. A good concrete surface already exists on the Lemay Ferry road from the southern city limits road to Jefferson Barracks, having been built by the Federal Govern-\$291,318. Fifteen bids on this job for \$243.981, about 15 per cent under the estimate, from the Unit Con-struction Co. All the bids were

The Gravots road is to be paved with 20-foot concrete, for 6.7 miles, from Weber road, to a point between Sappington and Fenton. One mile of concrete was laid from the south-

western city limits to Weber road a number of years ago. The esti-Job, the lowest being for \$199,002, mate, from the Whitlow Constru 825, within the estimate.

asked if anybody wanted to reply make their speeches long as theyre to what he had to say at Saturday's no telling when they will get an asked his son about various particulars, especially whether the man meeting, and we was all in a sweat to hear from England and Japan but before they was allowed to talk a tenor leapt to his feet and sung a French translation of what Mr. Hughes had just said. Then Mr. Relfour made the longest green of the conversation it de-

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STIX. BAER & FULLER Charlotte Russe, 6 for 47c Made in the good S. B. 4 7. With fresh lady fingers and which cherry. Charlotte Russe, 6 for 47c Made in the good S. B. 4 7. With fresh lady fingers and which cherry. Charlotte Russe, 6 for 47c What in the good S. B. 4 7. With fresh lady fingers and which cherry. Charlotte Russe, 6 for 47c

Charlotte Russe,

"SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Savings Day-One Week Earlier This Month

THIS event is always held the last Thursday of the month, but as Thanksgiving Day is a holiday, we will hold the sale tomorrow instead. We're sure you will not overlook the saving opportunities it

Great preparations were made for tomorrow's salemany unusual purchases are included in the offerings at prices that will interest every thrifty buyer.

In most instances the quantities are large enough to meet the usual demand, but the prices are so low it is suggested you shop early.

No mail or phone orders filled on Savings Day items.

300 Men's Union Suits

Wool Mixed—Savings Day Price



T has been many years since we have been able to offer such an unusual value in wool-mixed Union Suits. As the quantity is not large, we would suggest early shopping to avoid disappointment.

Every Suit is of wool with just enough cotton to prevent shrinking. Have long sleeves and in ankle length. Deep tan color. All sizes.

Union Suits at 95c Men's and larger boys' Union Suits; heavy weight, in gray and ecru. Long sleeves; ankle length; closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 42. Men's flat fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in jaeger color. All sizes. Only 69 garments to offer.

Union Suits at \$1.29 Flexible ribbed, light-fleeced Union Suits in mottled effects. Correct weight for present wear. All sizes.

Shirts or Drawers, 95c Heavy wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers in gray. All sizes for

Percale Shirts, 79c Well-made Shirts of fast-color striped percale. Have soft French cuffs. All sizes 14 to 17. lot of 1000 to offer on Savings

Shirts or Drawers, 69c

Men's Pajamas, \$1.19 Of striped percale and fancy cotton crepe. Military collar and silk frog loops. Sizes A, B, C and D. A lot of 480 to offer

at the Savings Day price. Men's "Flannel" Shirts, \$1.45

Flat-collar style, with non-shrinkable neckband; one or two pockets. May be had in gray or blue. Not all wool, but of a weight that will give warmth and service. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$4.89

THESE Suits are ideal for school wear. They are made of soft finished drap corduroy that will not crack. Cut extra large, have serviceable coat linings and ample pockets in coats and rousers. Sizes 7 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Save on 3000 Pairs Children's Hose 21 C Pair

FINE ribbed Stockings, in black, brown and white. Sizes 5 to 91/2, but not in each style. Slight seconds, but wonderful values.
(Downstairs Store.)

Group 1—

Is composed of 1200 pairs of women's new

brogue Oxfords, with half-rubber heels-strap-

effect satins, black and brown leathers. All have

low walking heels. Arranged on tables according

to size, to make selection easy. Price, \$2.00 pair

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery At 39C Pair

MAY be had in black and brown. Have double soles, high spliced heels and lisle garter tops. Slight ir-(Downstairs Store.)

Save on 2000 Pairs Low Shoes

An Extraordinary Purchase for a Savings Day Feature

At \$2.00 and \$3.00 Pair

Group 2—

A lot of Footwear seldom offered at such a

(Downstairs Store.)

small price. Brown kid Oxfords with neat stitching, black and brown three-straps with harness buckle. All have military walking heels. All sizes. The styles illustrated are in this group—

Men's Shoes, \$2.95 Pr.

Serviceable Dress Shoes—the majority of them of black gun-metal finish leather; some in dark tan leather. Medium, narrow or wide toes; Goodyear welted sewed soles. Splendid leather used throughout.
(Downstairs Store.)

> House Slippers, \$1.45 Pair

Men's Everett style House Slippers, of tan and black leathers. Wide and roomy. All (Downstairs Store.)

Felt Slippers, 75c Pair Men's warm, comfortable Slippers of felt, with felt soles; leather finished. Gray and black. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Laces, 3 Yards, 25c

Antique Filet Laces of the finest thread, woven into a spider-web effect design, for spider-web effect design, for trimming dresses, undergar-ments, lace bed sets, etc. White and rich cream color, in matched sets. Widths of 3½ to 4½ inches at 8½c yard; 3 yds., 25c (Downstairs Store.)

Val. Lace, 6 Yards, 19c Edges, Insertions and Beadings in matched sets; white only. Many patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Baby Flounce, 59c Yard Batiste embroidered Flouncings, 27 inches wide; some with double ruffles, hemstitched

> Handkerchiefs, 6 in Box, 39c

hems; white and colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

A broken assortment of men's Initial Handkerchiefs, of good quality cambric. Some with openwork block letters; others colored or white long letter initial. (Downstairs Store)

Couch Covers, 98c Each In Oriental stripes and fringed. 40 inches wide and a 1/2 yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Stockings, 15c Pair

Women's Combed Cotton Stockings (samples); black, brown and white. Seamed leg and seamless. 6 pairs, 85c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Lisle Stockings, 35c Pr. Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings (samples); in black, brown and white. Semi-fashioned. 3 pairs, 95c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Fiber Socks, 25c Black and colors. Double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Cotton Socks, 15c Black, brown, gray and navy. Double reinforced heels and toes. 6 pairs, 85c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Peter Pan Waists, \$1.88 These popular Waists may be had in fine dimity, madras, Russian cord or linene; in several clever models; beautifully trimmed with pique collar and cuffs, ruffling and silk bows. Shown in all-white and pongee color. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Staple Cotton Goods

At Very Low Cost in This Sale

Challis

At 15c Yard Cotton Challis; fancy printed light and dark floral designs, for kimonos, covering comforts, etc.

Flannel At 15c Yard Soft fleeced, bleached, twill cotton Shaker Flannel

Kitchen Towels At 17c Each

Assorted union linen and all-linen Crash Towels; bleached; ned. 36-inch.

Nainsook At 10c Yard Soft finished bleached Nainsook, for underwear. Yard wide. Flannel

At 15c Yard Fleeted Outing Flannel; pink and blue striped; for sleeping garments. 36 inches wide. Blankets

At \$3.95 Pair Soft finished cotton Bed Blan-kets in pink, blue and gray plaids. Heavy quality, weighing 3% pounds and in the largest size, 72x84 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

12,000 Pieces of Knitwear

For Women and Children

Choice, 75C

WOMEN'S fleeced Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves or low neck and no steeves. All ankle length. Boys' Union Suits; ribbed, ecru color. Long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes to 14 Boys' Union Suits; flat fleeced; jaeger color. Long sleeves; ankle length. Sizes

Misses' Union Suits; medium weight; fleeced; long sleeves; ankle length; drop seat.
Children's button-waist Union Suits, with double row of buttons;

Separate Garments, 75c Each

Women's Vests; high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Pants in ankle length. All of fine ribbed, fleeced cotton. Two Garments for 75c

Women's Vests; long sleeves and pants in ankle length; tuck

Children's separate garments; fleeced; peeler color and white. Four Garments for 75c

Children's Knit Underwaists, with substantial taping and plenty

Wool Remnants

NCLUDING gabardines, serges, suitings, coatings, cheviots, plaids, stripes, sport suitings, silvertones, velours, jerseys, etc., mostly 54 inches wide, and in lengths for practically every purpose. All are exceptional values.

Fancy Sateens, 47c Yard

Excellent quality mercerized Sateens, in neat floral designs on dark colored grounds. 36

Gowns-Sweaters-Bloomers Are Lower Priced Thursday



-are women's Gloves of heavy quality flannelette, pink and blue striped. Double

Children's Sleepers of heavy flannelette in pink and blue stripes. Open front, drop seat, with feet. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Bloomers, Special at 69c

Pettibockers and Bloomers of otton taffeta and sateen in black, navy, brown and emerald. Ankle and knee length; shirred cuff. Just a limited quantity to offer for Savings Day.

Legging Drawers, Special at 49c

Children's heavy quality Leg-ging Drawers, cardigan stitch, in brown, Copenhagen and cardinal. Sizes I to 4 years. A special purchase of 250 pairs enables us to offer them at this low price for Savings Day.

School Caps, Special at 49c

Made of pure wool or fiber silk, in pretty colors and com-binations. Suitable for school girls and boys. Sweater Coats Special at \$1.69 Slip-on Wool Sweaters, fancy weave, in black and colors. Col-larless Peter Pan style. Ideal

to wear under light-weight suits. Misses' and girls' sizes. Sweater Coats, 89c Women's heavy cotton Sweater Coats, in black only. Have belt and pockets. All sizes up to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Fine Jean Middies Very Special at 95c

Londdale Jean Middies with blue or red collar and cuffs; guaranteed fast color. Have emblem, yoke and pocket. Size1 38 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

> Doeskin Gloves at 50c Pair

Women's domestic Doe-skin Gloves in all-white and white stitched in tan. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Cashmere Gloves, 25c Pair

Women's Black Cashmere Gloves; fleece lined. Two-(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Mittens,

25c Pair Wool Mittens in navy, red

(Downstairs Store.) Footstools, \$1.98

Substantially constructed tstools, cretonned cover, in old rose or blue.
(Downstairs Store.)

Smoking Stands, \$1.45 Mahogany finish Smoking Stands, with glass trays, spe-cially priced for Savings Day. (Downstairs Store.)

Umbrella Stands, \$1.39 Built of solid oak; fumed finish; very heavy; at this price for Savings Day only. (Downstairs Store.)

Crochet Cotton, 7c Ball Star brand Silkine Crochet

Thread of best mercerized cotton; white, ecru and colors. Buying limit one dozen, and no mail or phone orders accepted.
(Downstairs Store.)

Hair Nets, 6 for 25c "Elona" Nets, made of human

hair; cap and fringe styles. Buying limit one dozen. No mail or phone orders filled.
(Downstairs Store.)

Party Cases, 79c Black and colored leather Party Cases, fitted with large

mirror, attached coin purse and other useful articles.

Toilet Soap, 7 Cakes, 25c

The popular Waltke "Plezall" Soap for toilet or bath—in witch hazel, butbath—in witch hazel, but-termilk or carnation. Buy-ing limit 7 cakes. No mail or phone orders filled. (Downstairs Store.)

Velvet Rugs, \$21.67

Splendid wearing wool Velvet Rugs, in allover and medallion effects, beautiful colorings; subject to mismatching. Size 9x12 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Heavy grade Axminster Rugs in a wonderful assortment of Chinese and Persian patterns; slight misweaves. Size 3x6 ft. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, \$4.98

Velvet Rugs, \$1.98 Excellent wearing Velvet Rugs in Oriental and floral pat-terns, in choice colors. Size terns, in carriers store.)
27x54 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Rag Rugs, 97c

Closely-woven Rugs in hit-and-miss style, with borders of contrasting colors; finished on ends with fringe. Size 27x54 (Downstairs Store.)

> Floorcovering, 37c Square Yard

Sanitex Floorcovering: felt base; patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Cut from full rolls, as many yards as may be required. Please bring measurements to avoid errors. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrim, 10c Yd. Printed Curtain Scrim, in a good assortment of patterns and colors; allower and plain (Downstairs Store



Silk and Cloth Dresses

Very Unusual \$ 0.75 for Savings Day at

THE Savings Day price is far below that which gasments of this character usually sell for, due to m unusual purchase for this occasion.

They are made of Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, lour, jersey, charmeuse and satin velvet. All the popular colors are represented, including brown, navy, reindeer and black.

Sizes for women and misses.

475 High-Class Skirt

A Most Unusual Value At \$6.95

EVERY Skirt in the lot represents an exceptionally fine value, and sells regularly at a much higher price.

The very finest all-wool prunella cloth is the material used in making them; in stripes and p'aids—the same smart fabric and colors which will be shown in the new Spring models.

Exceptionally well tailored, box and side plaited; the plaits stitched down to the hips to insure a smooth, perfect fit.

Brown, navy, black and beautiful stripes
and plaid combinations are available.

Sizes 25 to 33 inch waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)



1000 Pairs of Lace Curtain



At 75c Pair

white; a very attractive allower tern; finished with scalloped border, yards long. All are perfect. Buying

NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains,

Cretonnes at 10c Yard Pretty floral Cretonnes in a spassortment of patterns and color contions. Cut from full pieces and free defects, making them unusual values.

Duplex Shades at 59c Each

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Aprons for Homekeeper or Maid

Lessen the Strain on the Household Budget

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Silk and lisle Linings in new designs and color combinations.

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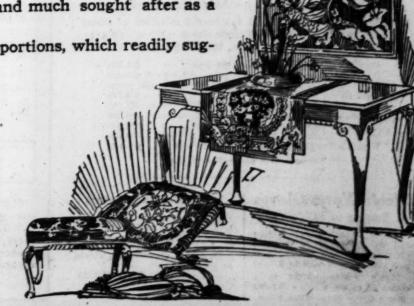
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STATEMENT UPHELD BY FINGER PRINTS

Postal Worker, Who He Surprises in Car Knocks Him in Use For Over 30 Years tide. Down and Takes Revolver Always bears

y the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16.—A robber captured here last night at the Santa Fe station following an attempt to rob a mail car, was identified by finger prints today as Roy Gardner, who recently escaped from the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil's According to the police, Gardner

admitted his identity. Policemen also attempted to identify the prisoner as Gardner by a wound in the leg which he was reported to have received from the revolver of a guard when he escuped from McNeil's Island. The powere unable to find the wound and the prisoner maintained that

was said this morning that while there was nothing of unusua! alue in the mail on board the car attacked last night, a local bank planned to ship \$15,000 from here today, and they believe the would-be robber had been "tipped off" to he shipment but got the wrong

Clerk Knocks Intruder Down. His attempt to rob the mail car on rain No. 170 of the Atchison. Tope-& Santa Fe Railway while the ain was standing at the station here ast night was frustrated when Her-man Inderlied of Phoenix, mail clerk charge of the car, overpowered he would-be robber. Inderlied's as ailant was taken to the county jail. where he told police that his name was R. P. Nelson, and that he had ene accomplice who deserted him

when Inderlied struck him-Train No. 170 was one to leave for Los Angeles 10 minutes after the attempted robbery. When the robber boarded the car, there was another Santa Fe Railway train on a earby track and a Southern Pacific n just a few hundred feet away. here were two marine guards on e mail car on the Southern Pacific in, but no guards were on the

Man Appears Unexpectedly.

Inderlied said that the man asked and carrying a revolver, got to the car when he was not lookng and stuck his revolver against nderlied's body. Inderlied turned ound, struck Nelson and took his on away from him. Then he sat on n until police officers arrived in

Nelson is about 6 feet tall and ghs 185 pounds, but Inderlied is eet 2 inches tall and weighs 215

Inderlied, who returned to Phoenix today, after taking out his car, as called to the police station to entify the prisoner formally as his assailant. As he approached, the prisoner the latter held out his hand

"You haven't got any hard feelings, have you?"

"I've got a wife and child at ome," Inderlied replied. "So have I," responded Gardner, and if you had had a gun last night ur wife would have been a widow I never hurt an unarmed But next time a gun is stuck sainst you, you put up your hands— might not be Roy Gardner behind

Will Not Discuss Escape. Gardner refused to talk about his scape from McNeil Island, but said: "I'm not going to tell any more than I have to. What do you think lam, a fool?"

Gardner told policemen that he had lived here for three weeks, stay-ing at a hotel and driving about the ets of the city in his automobile

Ardner, Known as "Slipperies Prisoner," Has Record of Escapes Gardner, who is 35 years old

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frames for pictures, rticles may be hand-irge stock of mouldt. Louis in our own and was born at Trenton, Mo., San Diego. He was sentenced to earned the title of the "slipperiest 25 years at McNeil Island, but held prisoner on the Pacific Coast" by his up his guards with one of their own revolvers while one of their own revolvers while one of their own revolvers while one of their forming.

hree escapes from Federal officers revolvers while on the train, forcing and deputies ther his arrest for them to unlock his irons and leaving holdups. He escaped from the Fed- them handcuffed to steam pipes. He eral prison at McNeil Island, in Puget Sound, last Labor day, fleeing from a barbed wire inclosure during a prison baseball game, in full sight of all the occupants. On that occasion he smuggled a pair of wire at the inclosure during \$170,000 in securities.

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sion he smuggled a pair of wire cutters to the inclosed ball field, cut the lower strands of the wire barrier as he sat with his back to it, rolled through the opening and escaped through th clerk Asserts He Is Es
by dashing into a herd of cattle in a
nearby pasture, in the midst of a
Later, he was recognized when in

fussillade of bullets from guards' revolvers. He escaped into a clump of timber and evidently swam the wift current of the Sound. tentiary, but escaped on Labor day.

One of his sentences was for hold- Herbert H. Votaw, brother-in-law ing up a mail truck in the streets of of President Harding, was on a visit of inspection to the prison at the time and witnessed part of the chase after Gardner.

Many believed Gardner was drowned in the Sound, as the cur-rent runs ast the island like a millrace at certain stages of the

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officers he, never fired a shot or injured any person.

has hit on a plan to get hold of some

for sick skins

begins Try it and see

WINE SUBSTITUTE FOR DOLLARS

Does wonders One application of this reliable ointment and the inflammation is reduced the itching stopped and healing

erman city which offers for sale a holic content to Rhine wine."

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

To have a clear, pink skin, bright but a substance without alcohol and eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-ancy like childhood days you must prepare a full-bedied wine with et at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on adding a drop of alcohol. Our offer get at the cause.

the liver and bowels like calomel- will therefore not contravene the alyet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.
Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

The circular is captioned: "We

has hit on a plan to get hold of some of those so very destrable American dollars, each of which has about dollars, each of which has about water. We on the continent, who water. We on the continent, who are accustomed to indulging in wines, liquors, brandies and all the best If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

kind of beer, realize this with you."

The offer conveyed in the circular is that for \$1 the company will send a package of material from which a package of material from which and a package of material from which sallons of wine may be made, or for \$2 it will send enough to make eight gallons of each open to make eight gallons of rectly into your sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil' at any drug store and in treatment. Stop drugging! Rub sooth—into your sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil' is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Limbur up! Quit complaining! Get ache, sprains and swellings. kind of beer, realize this with you." the fact that we do not send alcohol.

> Father and Two Sons Indicted. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 16.-

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ADVERTISEMENT.

RHEUMATIC JOINTS Rub Pain Right Out-Try This!

SPECIAL MID-DAY LUNCHEON

510 BUYS A USED 565 OVERCOAT OR SUIT **3713 WASHINGTON**

Only by Seeing and Examining These Coats Can You Realize Their Wonderful Value

swift current of the Sound.

Washington Avenue



Thru to Sixth

Plain or Fur-Trimmed

and Quality Never

Associated With the

Low Price of \$27.

Coat Values So Unusual We Strongly Urge Shopping as Early as Possible

Demonstrating This Store's Matchless Values in

A Special Sale of COATS



Every Coat Offered Winter Coats of a Style at a Great Saving!

SIZES WOMEN

300 Models to Select From Every Coat Silk Lined!

Winter Coats that constitute models specially reduced for the occasion, and which you MUST SEE to fully appreciate. Qualities so excellent, so far above what you would ever expect, ever dream of obtaining at \$27, we doubt that 300 will last till closing time.

Materials are the sort rarely found in Coats at this low price. The styles embrace plain tailored, embroidered, fur trimmed, "wrappy," flared and blouse-back effects, in favored colors, including black. Trimmings are varied and on many the cost of the fur alone almost equals the sale price.

styles; Chemise of radium silk, trousseau crepe and crepe de chine; crepe de chine Creeper Drawers, and ful special, choice at

Fur Trimmings

Mole Nutria Opossum Raccoon Beaverette

Kline's-Third Floor

satin and crepe de chine Bloomers. As a wonder-Morning Special! Soiled Silk Underwear-Values to \$5.95! One tableful, consisting of gowns, chemise, camisoles, bloomers and creeper drawers of wash satin and creps de chine. Formerly priced up to \$5.95, choice at two prices.

Materials Ramona Normandy Cut Bolivia Veldyne Velour

and Others

Special! Silk Underwear Crepe de Chine Gowns, in tailored or lace-trimmed

Thursday--Dollar Day in the Economyle--

\$2 and \$3 Dolls



Imported Kidolen Dolls, imported full jointed Dolls, im-ported baby Dolls breakable Dolls. Also Dressed Dolls; ma-jority with eurly and obbed hair, wigs and moving eyes-

15c Toilet Paper, 12 Rolls \$1 1000-sheet rolls of fine silk tissue Toilet
Paper. Special for Thursday only, at 12 rolls
for \$1.00. (Third Floor.) \$1.75 Clothes Baskets \$1

Family-size Clothes Baskets, of strong quality woven imported willow. (Third Floor.) 40c Toweling, 4 Yds. \$1 Pure linen heavy-weight unbleached (Main Floor.) 81/3c Wash Cloths, 20 for \$1 Wash Cloths, of bleached terry cloth, with pink or blue borders. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 Napkins, 6 for \$1

Mercerized Napkins, hemmed ready for (Main Floor.) 17c Toweling, 8 Yds. \$1

69c Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 58-inch full bleached table Damask in was morted patterns. (Main Floor.)

59c Bath Towels, 2 for \$1
22x43-inch plain white Bath Towels, made of heavy double-thread terry cloth. (Main Floor.)

Table Damask Table Damask \$1
70-inch mercerized bleached table stripe, spot or floral designs. (Main Floor.)

59c Towels, 2 for Pure linen hemmed or hemstitched huck Towels. (Main Floor.) 15c Wash Cloths, 10 for \$1 Wash Cloths, made of fine terry cloth.

(Main Floor.)

30c Cases, 6 for \$1 \$1.45 Pillowcases, Pair \$1 Initial Pillowcases with hemstitched (Third Floor.)

30c Cases, 6 for

\$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits \$1 Men's medium and heavy weight cotton ribbed, ankle length Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves. Gray, ecrue and some whitte. Also flat fleeced in all sizes. (Main Floer—Men's Store.)

Breaking All Records for Values in This Sale of

Men's Overcoats



An Economy Event of Extreme Importance to Men and Young Men, Resulting From One of the Best Purchases We Have Closed in Years.

\$75, \$65, \$50 and \$40 Overcoats— Choice at

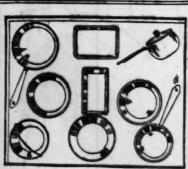
This is more than merely a sale—it's an event that brings you big, warm Overcoats from the finest makers in the land at extraordinary savings.



Form-Fitting Coats Ulsters Ulsterettes Plain Backs Military Belts

An assortment so large and varied that no matter what your preference, you will find it in this group. The finest materials obtainable—kerseys, cheviots, friezes and vicunas—all sizes for men and young men.

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)



Toy Cooking Sets

Regularly \$2-\$ 1 .00 Thursday

Nine good-sized pieces of pure alumnium. Put up in fancy Xmas box. While 1000 last. Limit one set to enstomer.

(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$1.25 Union Suits \$1.25 Union Suits \$1 long sleeves, ankle length, Sizes 8 to 10 years. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits \$1

High neck and long sleeves also low neck and no sleeves, Ankle length. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.) 69c Vests and Pants, 2 for \$1 Children's high neck and long-sleeve Vests and ankle-length Pants. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Main Floor)

69c Union Suits, 2 for \$1
Children's: cream color Union Suits
with high neck, long sleeves and open crotch.
lizes 6 to 12 years. (Main Floor.) Shirts and Drawers, 2 for \$1

Stamped Center

Beautiful finish, 36-inch tan needlewaye Center; stamped in artistic wild rose
embroidery design. (Fourth Floor.)

13-Piece Luncheon Set \$1 Finished shell-edge in several attractive epiors. Set consists of large centerpiece and six each 6 and 10 inch Dollies. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Stationery

Large cabinet style box, with hinged the cover. White or tints. 48 sheets and 48 enclopes. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Stationery



Men's Shirts

Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50 Thursday

A splendid group of good quality Shirts in various wanted materials in popular coat style. Shown in all sizes from 14 to 181/6.

Shirts and Drawers, 3 for \$1 Men's cotton ribbed and ribbed fleece ined Shirts with long sleeves. Medium and leavy weight, cotton ribbed, fleeced, ankla-

\$1.39 Bungalow Set

Five-place stamped Set, consisting of
4-inch novelty shape table cover and four napins to match. Artistic embroidery design on
fien quality Indian Head. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Table Cover \$1
44-inch Indian Head Table Cover, stamped in attractive applique rose embroidery design, with applique peices of exceptional quality chambray. (Fourth Floor.)



\$2 Kettles

Of Pure \$1

Aluminum. Very heavy "Lifetime" Aluminum Kettles, in big 8-quart size with wood grip handles. Very special at \$1.00. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

"Nu-Point" Pencils \$1

Sterling silver or 14-karat gold-filled "Nupoint" Pencil. Long shape, with clip or short style with ring for souteir. (Main Floor.)

Kodak Frame Kodak Frame \$1
Suitable for five pictures. Old roman mahogany finish. Ready to hang. (Main Floor.)

Women's \$2 Gloves \$1 vomen's 8-button slip-on chamois lisle vom with pearl buckle. White brown gray, ver, Limited quantity. (Main Floor.)





curtains. Six feet in width to 8 feet in length. While 600 last. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Silks at

\$1.50 Satin Messalines in black and colors.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines in black and colors,

36 inches wide.....

\$1.50 Fancy Stripe Taffeta, 36 inches wide. \$1.69 Printed Radium, 36 inches wide.....

\$1.50 Shirting Silks, 32 inches wide.....

Women's Gloves Imported kid and lamb Gloves, in black and white. All sizes. (Main Floor.) Men's \$2 Cape Gloves \$1 Men's lined Cape Gloves, in gray, tan, brown. (Main Floor. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Gloves \$1 Women's 12-button-length imported (Main Floor.) 60c Cases, 2 for

Excellent quality, 42x36-inch hemitched Pillowcases. (Third Floor.) Hot-Water Bottles \$1.50 metal Hot-Water Bottles, in the popular round shape. (Main Floor.) Household Chamois \$1

Extra large size, soft-finish Household (Main Floor.) \$1.49 Angora Tams \$1 Misses' splendid quality Angora Tams, tan, brown and heather mixtures. (Second Floor.)

42x36-inch Pilloweases of bleached cot-in. (Third Floor.) 35c Cases, 4 for

\$1.49 Corsage Bouquets \$1

Corsage Bouquets or orchid and flly of the valley—likewise violets and combinations of flowers. Very natural looking. (Second Floor.)

Women's Blouses

Voils, Georgette crepe and silk Blouses;
some trimmed with lace, tucks and buttons.
Long and % sleeves. All sizes, but not all
sizes in each style... Very specially priced.

(Second Floor.)

\$3 Carving Set \$1
Stag handle two-plece Carving Set; fine teel. Limit one set to a customer.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Sheets, Each \$1 81x90-inch Sheets. Specially priced. (Third Floor.)

\$1.49 Sheet Blankets \$1 Soft, fleecy, 64x84-ineh, plain gray cot-ton Sheet Blankets. Overlocked ends. (Third Fioor.)

29c Blankets, 5 for \$1

39c Protector, 3 for \$1

\$1.25 Pillows, Each \$1 17x25-inch Feather Pillows, covered with fancy or ACA ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Crib Blankets \$1 36x48-inch Blankets, in nursery de-ns. (Third Floor.)

\$1.75 Crib Spreads

45x60-in, colored hemmed Crib Spreads, crochated in blue and white and pink and white. Pretty nursery designs. (Third Floor.)

\$1.69 Roll Covers

Crocheted Roll Covers, with scalloped edges. Various patterns. (Third Floor.)

59c Sateen, 3 Yds. \$1
36-inch Lining Sateen, in every wanted plain color. (Main Floor.)

50c Sateen, 3 Yds. \$1

40-inch plain Black Sateen, mercerized silk finish. (Main Floor.)

75c Venetian, 2 Yds. \$1

50c Suiting, 4 Yds. \$1

36-inch plain Black Venetian Coat Lin-(Main Floor.)

36-inch Beach Suiting, in plain colors. (Main Floor.)

32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids, checks and plain colors. (Main Folor.)

39c Gingham, 4 Yds. \$1 33-inch Romper Gingham, in stripes and plain colors. (Main Floor.)

36-inch Half Silk, in plain colors. A wide range of plain colors. (Main Floor.)

32-inch Shirting Madras, with woven raised borders. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Rompers \$1

\$1.25 Sleepers \$1

\$1.25 Knitted Tams \$1

59c Jap Silk, 2 Yds. \$1

29c Gingham, 4 Yds. \$1

69c Foulards, 2 Yds. \$1 32-inch Dress Foulards, mercerized fin-ish, with printed pattern. (Main Floor.)

69c Sateen, 2 Yds. \$1

75c Satin, 2 Yds. \$1 75c Satin, 2 Yds.

17x18-inch zig-zag quilted Crib Pads Protectors. (Third Floor.)

One-Day Salfoile

Price-making for Thursday only that should in I needs for at leas

mail orders at these prices. War tax extra-le on faction thereof.

Dollar Day at this store has long been an occasion of greatest interest comorrow we t

thousands of thrifty St. Louisans who have learned to watch and wait to super-values always brought forward in every department.

\$1.59 Drawer Leggings \$1 Extra heavy quality all-wool white Drawer Leggings, knit in Cardigan stitch. Sizes up to 2 years. (Fourth Floor.)

75c Hose, 2 Pairs for \$1 \$1.35 Union Suits

\$1.35 Union Suits \$1 Boys' flat fleece and fleece lined union Suits in gray and ecru. Full length with long sleeves. (Second Phos.) Flannel Pajamas \$1

Boys' one-piece Flannel Pajamas in stripes of pink and blue. Silk frog trimmed— patch pocket. Sizes 6 to 16. (Second Floor.) \$1.50 Flannel Blouses \$1 Boys' Sweaters

15e Sylvan Taleum Powder; as-

orted odors9e 25e J. & J. Baby Talcum...16c 15e pound Taleum; sift dome top, Depilatories-Deodorants Odorono-60e size-with one jar of 50e size after

Talcum Powders

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OUR BARCA

Extra-Size Gowns

Blouse Camisoles or good and ribbon. Colors trimmed with hemstitching and ribbon. Colors are navy, brown, black, flesh and white. (Basement.) 59c Teddies, 2 for

75c Suspenders, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Teapots \$1

Large size imported English Earthen (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.69 Boston Bags Split Cowhide Boston Bags in brown (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Chemise \$1

Made of soft nainsook and muslin, in link or white. Trimmed with embroidery or the (Basement.) 69c Bloomers, 2 for Bloomers of figured crepe and nainsook, in pink or white. Elastic knee, with
small ruffle. (Basement.)

Men's Hose, 7 Pairs \$1
Men's cotton Half Hose, in black and lors. All sizes. (Basement.) Women's 57c Hose, 2 Pairs \$1 Women's mock-seam-style black Fiber lk Hose, with lisie garter tops. (Basement.)

68c Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1 Women's thread Silk Hose, in black and colors, with liste garter top. All sizes. (Basement.) Men's 29c Hose, 6 Pairs \$1

Men's cotton and wool mixed Hose, Oxford color. (Basem Children's Hose, 7 Prs. for \$1 Children's black cotton ribbed Hose, or school wear. (Basen 34c Vests, 5 for men's white cotton ribbed Vests, bodice top. Extra sizes only. (Basement.) 34c Vests, 5 for

68c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Women's: built-up shoulder loose or ight knee, open or closed styles. Regular and arra sizes. (Busement.) 68c Union Suits, 2 for \$1

34c Vests and Pants, 4 for \$1 \$1.50 Curtains, Pair A good quality Serim Curtain, with 21-2-inch ruffle, 21/4 yards long. Shown in white and cream colors.

39c Marquisette, 4 Yds. \$1 36 inches wide, Spiendid quality Marquisette, in a pleasing range of patterns and colors for portieres and overdrages.
(Basement.) 50c Paneling, 3 Sections \$1

Each section is 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long. The average window requires 4 sections. In fine Filet weave in white, ivery and ecru tints. (Basement.) 75c Shades, 2 for

15c Muslin, 10 Yds.

65c Sheeting, 2½ Yds. \$1

S1-inch Bleached Sheeting—good—
wearing quality. (Basement.) 36-inch soft-finish Bleached Musica, (nasement.)

Good-weight seamless bleached Pillow (Basement.) 50c Tubing, 3 Yds. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Waists \$1

Just 100 soiled and mussed Silk Waists, 'a full range of sizes from 36 to 46.
(Basement.) \$1.95 to \$3 Sweaters \$1 400 tie-back and slipover Sweaters, in black, ive styles. Every one all-wool. In black, brown, navy and other colors. Women's sizes. (Basement.) 67c Middies, 3 for

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Middies \$1 Regulation and co-ed style, with emblem on sleeve and stars on collars. Made of genuine Hills and Lonsdale Jeans and 7 latea. Solid white and white with colored collars and solid navy. Sizes 6 to 22. (Basement.)

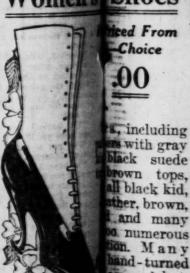
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsets \$1 Good average figure models, standard brands, some with elastic at waistline. Good range of sizes. (Busement.) 69c Brassieres, 3 for \$1

\$1.95 Gymn Bloomers \$1
Girls Gymn, Bloomers, of heavy black
teen. Full plaited on adjustable waistbandain or panel bottom, elastic knee. Sizes 8
20 years. \$1.69 Petticoats \$1

Girls' Bloomers, 2 for \$1

79c Aprons, 2 for dris' Bungalow Aprons of check and diginaham or figured percale. Trimmed with track or bias binding, belted or sach moderates to 16 years. (Basement.)

79c Petticoats, 2 for \$1



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omyle--Greater Values Than Ever Before! \$1.50 Drapery Rep \$1 50 inches wide. Heavy quality, in rose. hips, green and brown. (Third Floor.) \$1.80 Two-in-One



Consists of 9-cup pure \$1 later and one-pound package of H. and K. steel cut coffee. Limit one outfit to customer; none de-livered. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

greatest interest fomorrow we will outdo all previous Dollar Day efforts. Hundreds and tch and wait for the dreds of specials have been collected—these have been marked without and to cost or former selling price to make this our greatest Dollar Day.

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\$1 Cot Pace Powder; all shade59c 57c size. Poudre de Water . . 59c Vantines Wins 25c Nugents Cr

Lemons. . 16c

Bath and Toilet Soaps 25e Cuticura Soap15c 15c Stork Castile.....10c 25c Packer's Tar Soap.......15c 10c Liana Oil Complexion Soap; bar....6c 10c assorted odor Bath Soaps; 4 bars 19c Jergen's Box Soap, 59c Jergen's fine scented Soap; 9 bars of regu-

lar 10c soap to box. Shaving Needs Williams' Shaving Soap, bar.....4e
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Women's Shoes

\$1.48 Bungalow Aprons \$1

\$1.50 Serving Trays \$1 Large size Serving Trays with mahog-any finished frame. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.20 Cold Meat Forks \$1 Silver-plated Cold Meat Forks, com-munity par plate ware. (Fourth Floor.) \$2 Berry Spoons Silver-plated Berry Spoons of com-munity par plate wear. (Fourth Floor) \$1.25 Lemon Forks \$1 Sterling Silver Lemon Forks. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Camisoles Wash satin and crepe de chine Cam-isoles, beautifully trimmed with lace insertion, Georgette bands and lace edge. (Fourth Floor.) Women's Bloomers Sateen and batiste Bloomers with elastic knee with small ruffle in pink or white.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.55 Nut Bowls

Mahogany Nut Bowls with cracker and picks.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.55 Nut Bowls \$1.35 Salt Boxes \$1.50 Casseroles Sherbets, 6 for

decorated Salt Boxes. (Fourth Plote.) \$1.50 Casseroles
Vitrified 8-inch decorated china Casseroles. (Fourth Floor.) Dishes and Casseroles
Gold decorated covered Dishes and Casseroles. \$1.50 values. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.75 Transformers \$1 Bell ringing electric Transformer with (Fourth Floor.) Regularly 6 for \$2.00 plain blown (Fourth Floor.) \$1.75 Celery Trays \$1 Engraved Glass Celery Trays. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Flower Baskets \$1 Cut Glass Flower Baskets. (Fourth Fleor.)

Extra! \$1.69 Cooking Sets



Consisting of 5-quart blue and white enameled Pot Roast Kettle with covers and large 10x15-inch "Brownie" selfbasting Double Rossters.

\$1.25 Baby Spoons Sterling Silver Baby Spoons. (Fourth Floor,) 89c Ware, 2 for \$1 Pearl handled ladles, pie knives. forks. (Fourth Floor.) 89c Ware, 2 for

\$1.50 Nightgowns

Slipover and yoke style. Made of muslin and nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and
lace insertion medallions. With square, round
and V necks. Long or short sleeves.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.75 Candlesticks

25c Nainsook, 6 Yds. \$1

20c Pajama Checks, 7 Yds. \$1

55c Voile, 3 Yds. \$1

Fine quality Curtain Voile, in white and ecru. Some with taped edges, others plain. (Third Floor.)

Fine Filet Net Sectional Paneling, in seautiful patterns; 8-inch sections. (Third Floor.) \$1.35 Paneling

Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$1
39c and 45c qualities; in light and dark colors; 36 inches wide. (Third Floor.) 85c Cretonnes, 2 Yds.

Sign Street and brown.

59c Petticoats, 2 for \$1.

Women's Flannelette Pesticoats, in pink and blue stripes and plain gray with deep (rimmed ruffle. (Fourth Floor.) 59c Petticoats, 2 for \$1

Wemen's Kalt Petticoats in cream sround, with pink and blue borders, (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Petticoats \$1.50 Petticoats \$1 Women's good quality Sateen Petticoats, in plain shades and floral patterns, in all popular shades. Trimmed with deep flounces. (Fourth Floor.)

Band Aprons, 2 for \$1
Wamen's aid-fashioned singham Band
Aprons, with pocket. (Fourth Floor.)
Hair Nets, Doz. \$1 Single or couble real human Hair Nets of in fringe or cap style. (Main Floor.)

Pad and Cover Consists of \$1 Ironing Board Pad and one 50c Board Cover. (Main Floor.)

Women's Aprons, 2 for \$1 Polly Aprone, of plaid gingham and cre-tonne, finished with rick-rack freezeware (Fourth Place.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Aprons \$1 Wemen's Bungalow Aprons, in gingham and percale, is trimmed effect, with belt on the belt. Good celoss. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.75 Watches, Each \$1 Men's American made Watches, with \$1 non-breakable orgatal, nickel case. (Main Fleer.)

\$1 Girdles, 2 for New Metal Girdles, in all the papular anted shades. (Main Floar Jewery Dept.) Children's Mesh Bags \$1 Clever style silver-plated Meshbag. (Main Floor.)

\$2 Pearl Beads

\$2.75 Ash Cans



11-gallon cans of heavy galvanized iron with corrugated sides, riveted side handles and



AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER! FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY-

Just 150 Beautiful Winter



Majority Handsomely Fur Collared and Richly Fur Trimmed-Choice From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only at

At This Price the Values Are So Unusual That We Do Not Believe They Can Be Duplicated Anywhere in Town

There are exactly 150 fine Coats in the lot at the special price quoted. We doubt they'll last the full four hours out. Therefore, our advice is to come as early in the day as possible.

A wide variety of snappy new styles are included in this mon-ey-saving offer—all carefully tailored of good, warm materials, in the newest plain and fancy trimmed effects, and shown in a full range of sizes for women and misses.

Boys' Pants Regularly \$1.50-

Thursday at \$1.00 3672 pairs of

heavy-weight Mc-Kinney Cassimere Knickers, in plain colors and stripes. Also dark drab Corduroy Trousers of good weight. Button bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

\$1.95-\$2.95 House Dresses \$1 percale House Dresses, in presery style. styles. All sizes, but not in every style. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 Wool Challis \$1

27-inch best all-wool Challis, in neat to dots, stripes and floral designs. Light or dark grounds. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Wool Crepe \$1

\$1.50 Suiting

64-inch, fine, all-wool, smart mannish weave, suitable for coats, suits and boys' and men's suits and pants. (Main Floor.) Boys' \$1.49 Caps Warm inband Caps; made from over-

\$1.50 French Serge \$1 \$1.25 Radium Cloth \$1

Very brilliant silk fiber Radium Cloth, in all the desirable light and dark colors. (Main Floer.) \$1.75 Filet Laces \$1

Handmade fine mesh Filet Laces, with
closely embroidered designs. Appropriate for
trimming neckwear or waists. (Main Figer.)

89c Brassieres, 2 for \$1 \$1 Shetland Veils, 2 for \$1

All-slik, soft-finished Shetland Veils, in black, brown, navy and taups, with handsome fancy borders. (Main Floer.)

Handkerchiefs, 3 Boxes \$1 and ambroidered figures of various color com-binations, 3 Handkerchiefs in box. (Main Fisor.) 75c Veiling, 2 Yds. for \$1

\$2.50 Satin Bandeau \$1

Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1

Men's 50c and 50c extra fine Irish lines Handkerchiefs of round thread with %-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.)

79c Handkerchiefs, 2 for \$1



A shipment of 500 Dresses, delayed in transit, has just come in, enabling us to once more offer Dress values that we positively do not believe have been equaled in years

500 Dresses at the Price

Tricotines Serges Georgettes Mignonettes Satins Velveteens

Many are brand-new and were purchased especially for this sale-others have been reduced from our regular stocks and were formerly priced to \$15. So you can readily appreciate what a splendid opportunity is presented by this sale. Sizes for women and misses.

A Ten-Dollar Coat Sale

And such Coats—usual \$15, \$18 and even \$20 Coats of fered Tuesday only at ten dollars. Some have big fur collars—others large collars of self fabric. Over 150 in the lot in misses' sizes from 14 to 18—women's sizes, 36



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in Alleged Padding of Expense Accounts. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .-Edward G. Davidson of 3007 Easton avenue. Republican Representative UPRIGHT STEAM ENGINES spoke this morning before the House regarding the statement made yester-

Post-Dispatch.

day by Attorney-General Barrett, who named Davidson in connection

with discoveries of the alleged padding of the expense accounts of three deputy state beverage inspec-

tors. Davidson, who came here on an early train from St. Louis, rose to

a question of personal privilege and

"I wish to assure you, my fellow members, that I am absolutely innocent of any wrong-doing in connec tion with these absurd charges which are being made. I never expected to

run again for public office, but I wish to tell you now that I will be back here as a member again next

Attorney-General Barrett this afternoon arranged to confer with

rosecuting Attorney Westhues of Cole County, regarding the developments in the inquiry. Barrett said earlier in the day that he could not say what might be done in the way of prosecution, or whether action would like in Cole County or in St.

Speaker O'Fallon of the House of

Representatives today said there was little likelihood cf a House investi-

gation into the beverage department. There is hardly a quorum of mem-

bers present, and the expectation of adjourning tomorrow would militate

against any inquiry, even if sug-

Davidson Says Charge Is Political Plot Against Him.

Davidson, when seen by a Post-

Dispatch reporter last night, talked of a possible political plot against him, and said he was unable to un-derstand the action of two of the deputy inspectors, J. P. Reeds of 4201A Evans avenue and L. G Adams of 4450A Easton avenue, in making affidavits, now in Attorney

General Barrett's possession, which formed the basis of Barrett's state-

ment. He said both Reeds and Adams

were his friends, that he obtained heir appointment as inspectors, and

that they owed him money, which

had been dividing with Davidson his

Davidson at the same time a memorandum of his actual expenses; and that he has received the actual expenses from Davidson. He says he has received all his salary. Besides the affidavits of Reeds and Adams, the Attorney-General

has an affidavit from William J Kiely of St. Louis, chief clerk in the beverage inspection department, as to payment of the salaries and expenses of Reeds, Adams and a third inspector who was appointed at Davidson's instance, namely, E. W. Painter, a second cousin of David-

son. The contents of Painter's statenent have not been outlined by Bar

Davidson Collected for Them. Davidson, as shown by all the statements and as admitted by him-

self, filed the expense accounts for the three ceputies, collected their

expense money and made the pay-

rett so fully as the others.

salary of \$150 a month.

said:

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they have been paying him. Reeds, it has developed, has been CYALEon the State payroll as a Deputy Beverage Inspector, and his expense accounts have shown trips about the LOCKS AND HARDWARE State, while he was regularly employed 48 hours a week as a sorter in the McElroy-Sloan shoe factory at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue. He admits that he did not make the trips shown in his expense accounts, and says the expense accounts were rendered through Da-vidson. In his affidavit he said he

Expense Account of \$100 a Month.

Adams has been giving his time "HOME" to the work of an inspector, he says, but has had expenses of not more NUT CRACKER than \$30 a month, except in one month; yet his expense accounts as paid, through Davidson, have run \$100 a month. He says he has signed expense account blanks, which he has turned over to Davidson, giving



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ments to them.

Barrett, in his statement of the matter, given out yesterday, spoke of Painter as being 70 years old and physically unable to make in-spection trips, yet "he also has been shown as traveling over the State very frequently. I have taken his statement," Barrett said, "but I re-serve it for the present." Barrett's statement then continued: "The record shows also the appointment of L. L. Boehner, who served one month. It appears that this is Davidson's stepson, who lives in Kansas. Davidson also had appointed for one month a man named Kloepple, supposed to live in St.

SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co.

Davidson, at his home last night, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had known both Adams and Reeds for several years, and that Adams and his wife lived until a month ago in Davidson's home, the wife caring for Davidson's three children. Adams was a stationary engineer in the city's employ, at the workhouse and other institutions. until last February, when he tool position in the beverage

St. Louis Legislator Says He that there are no such persons, but Is Innocent of Irregularity

in a department which is still head- for a job. ed by a Democratic chief inspector, T. Speed Mosby, Davidson said:

out and got those jobs.
"Some people," Davidson continstein on the city committee, in case Some have even suggested that I run

Adams said to a reporter, "and I otherwise, exceptions.

"As to Kloepple and Boehner," worked for him again in the campaign last year. Last winter he asked a point of the salary myself."

Adams said to a reporter, "and I otherwise, except that I divided my salary with give that I divided my salary with beyond the beverage department, to which he was appointed from St. Louis in 1913, in a Davidson added, "I understand that Mr. Barrett is going to try to show that there are no such persons, but I will produce them."

Looks Out for the Boys, He Says.

When asked how he, a Republican, obtained so many appointments in a department which is still headand the absolute for a fob.

Davidson added, "I understand that me if I would like to take a deputy beverage inspector's job, and I considered it a few days, then told him a few days, then told hi

"I never paid Davidson or anyone Reeds.) T. Speed Mosby, Davidson said:
"I'm a programmer. I believe in looking out for the boys, and I went out and got those jobs.
"Some people." Davidson contin"As to what I may have been outline of his afridavit, Adams re-

"I was told when I first went into spectorship, but he would not state for Congress." From other remarks the beverage department that it the reason to the reporter, it appeared that Davidson mentioned would be more convenient for the of-

these matters as furnishing a possi- fice if I would turn in a memoran- second of the McElroy-Sloan Co., has terday, declared that the salaries seven months, April ment. He resigned his job as inspector Nov. 1.

"Both Adams and Reeds were ownaming me money, and they have been paying me," Davidson said. "I have memoranda showing the amounts, but I am not going to make them public now." He said he collected the professes to have done a good deal their expense money and took it to of precinct organization work.

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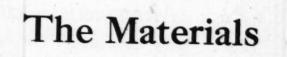
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NAVIDSON TO GO BEFORE BARRETT IN PAYROLL CASE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921,

payable to the individing anyone to get the cash n at the State Treasurer's ofand without any in. whatever, there being on any of them to indi-got the money. Kiely, howit over to Davidson. It is a on practice for one person in artment to get the cash on a ful of warrants for fellowrkers on payday, apportioning the entitled to it.

rrett asked Kiely about David-statement that he (Davidson) not know who prepared the ex-se accounts, as filed; that he had over to the person in of the office, usually Kiely, as they were given to him by uties. Kiely said he at no out any of the accounts self, and did not fill in any acer another person's signa-

investigation, conducted by tt and two of his assistants. ert Miller and Robert Smith, was on the basis of information to the Attorney-General by obtained several statements, which expense accounts on file the Auditor's office were checked, if the claims for trips over the which trips were not made,

Chief Inspector Mosby and Kiely, th Democrats, were called yester-y by Barrett. Mosby said that dson had been friendly to him measures in the Legislature afad been pending, and that when the ntroduced into the Legislature inter, threatening to abolish ce, he told Davidson he could or five appointments, in

of his office to his chief clerk, hat he had heard no complaint the work of the men put or ts from beverage inspection to fall off, and that then sevparp letters were written to all Adams resigned by letter. The two, Painter and Reeds, were ended yesterday, pending conof the present inquiry. Mosasked for a statement, said: "I am shocked beyond expression he disclosures made by Attorney. padded expense accounts by ies Painter, Reeds and Adams. I knew nothing of this that I would co-operate with n every way possible to dis-

on in Hotel Statler

"budget guard" for the bankers and busi men has been called by ionberger Dayis, chairman St. Louis City Commitin the active support of of the National Budget Associainterest the city's business G. Dawes, director of the The meeting will be under spices of the Chamber of Com-Friday at 12:45 p. m. in the present time relays of

ters are covering : 888 of the recities of the nation, outlining leed for the movement to reduce and taxation, and explainods whereby these enes may l. Forthe St. Louis meeting McCune Lindsay, president merican Academy of Polit-ce, and John T. Pratt, chairof the National Budget Com-and manager of the departnilitary affairs of the Amer Red Cross in Paris during the have been obtained. Both men speak on the need for the estabnt of stricter economy in govent at the meeting Friday. J

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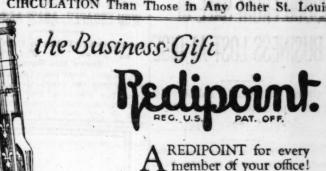
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Partners Sold Coal Yard May 10

and Bankruptcy Action Was Brought Week Later.

Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today

sent a written report to Judge Faris in the United States District Court

that B. S. Hum and P. E. Doyle, copartners in the bankrupt Independent Ice and Coal Co. of Maplewood

and Webster Groves, had failed to

comply with his order to turn over \$3000 of assets to Charles H. John-

The report says Hurt and Doyle testified before Coles that they sold

To File Contempt Citation.

ing that Hurt and Doyle show cause

routes and good will to the Union

Fuel and Ice Co. of St. Louis seven

bankruptcy petition and that in pay-

nent they received a check for \$3250 which they cashed at the American

Trust Co. They divided the money

equally, they said, and drove in an automobile to the vicinity of Market street and Vandeventer avenue and

Olive street and Vandeventer avenue,

where they had several drinks in

Dice Game on East Side.

Then, they testified, they went to

saloon at Grand and Chouteau ave-

ies, where they met two women in

wineroom and after drinking there

ey went with the women to East St

o "make or break."

Doyle said he then left the room-

ing house while Hurt remained there

shooting dice. The next day, Doyle

said, Hurt's wife called him up and

told him Hurt had not returned

home. Doyle said he found Hurt in

an East St. Louis saloon, but neither

he nor Hurt could find the rooming

ouse where the dice game was

Hurt, according to the referee's

report, gave similar testimony, but said he could not remember any-

thing that happened after he started to shoot dice. All he could remem-

After this hearing Referee Coles

review of the case within the

played. Hurt, he said, had no money eft. He took Hurt home.

Hurt got into a dice game.

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son, trustee for the creditors.

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According to the testimony, as re-ported by the Referee, Doyle did not It can be a "he-and-she" shoot dice, but spent about \$100 on other entertainment and then gave affair-our Matinee Luncheon all the money he had left to Hurt for use in the dice game, telling Hurt

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ber, he said, was that he found himself in bed at home with all his Herz Jea Shop issued the order requiring Hurt and Doyle to turn over \$3000 to the trustee. The report says due notice was served on them and they did

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irect on both occasions.

There will be no symphony concerts in St. Louis this week, but the usual popular concert will be given Sunday afternoon at the Odeon.

SAYS BUSINESS OPPOSES WAR

Member of J. P. Morgan & Co. So Asserts to Japanese Society.

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disfigured and he was fretful, waking and crying at night.

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Passes Missouri Bonds Bill as It Went Through House on Re-Take a Glass of Salts to Flush consideration of Adverse Vote.

Staff Correspondent of the

the kidneys, they become overworked; st sluggish: clog up and cause all strs of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheuand misery in the kidney rheuand misery in the kidney rheutic twinges, severe headaches, acid amendments and passed the bill in ich, constipation, torpid liver, the same form as passed by the keplessness and bladder irritation.

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House late yesterday afternoon.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder belief you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablesponful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and iemon juice, combined with likes, and has been used for generagrapes and lemon juice, control in this, and has been used for genera-tions to flush clogged kidneys and tion. He announced that he had stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids so they no found that, after meeting the Mcso to neutralize the acids so they no would remain sufficient funds for in-ager irritate, thus ending bladder terest on the first \$10,000,000 of

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone;
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Makes a delightful effervescent lithiamakes a delightful eff brought sufficient pressure to bear yesterday afternoon on Republican idneys and other organs clean, thus roiding serious kidney disease. members of the House to turn defeat into victory on the bill. The vote by which the bill was defeated Monday afternoon was reconsidered and the bill was passed.
Following the adverse vote Mon-

day, when only 61 Representatives could be mustered for the measure, there were conferences of Gov. Hyde with Clements, Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd, Representative Elmer of Dent County and others, and a decision was reached to attempt a reconsideration after a personal solicitation of all Republicans who had opposed You'll never know how quickly a d cough can be conquered until you the measure. Telegrams were sent to absent members urging them to

The telegrams brought in only two -Bittner and Razofsky of St. Louis, It is very easily prepared, and there Representative Davidson of St. Louis, is nothing better for coughs. who had voted for the bill on the Into a pint bottle put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent two-thirds of the money usually spent two thirds of the money usually spent two the first vote, was not present yesterday, and until the roll call was taken yesterday afternoon it appeared doubtful that the work had been successful.

The roll call showed 77 votes for for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—

The roll call showed 77 votes for the measure and only 19 against it. It had five more than the required constitutional majority. constitutional majority.

efforts had been made by Elmer and soon you will notice the phlegm others of the administration to keep politics entirely out of the considerthe out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma. bess and bronchial asthma.

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of pass se Monday afternoon, however, they started on a still hunt for votes, soliciting only Republicans To avoid disappointment, ask your and bringing to bear the full force of the party whip. The vote showed 16 more affirmative votes than on the previous day.

The political phase of the bill was that Gov. Hyde desired the road work to begin at as early a date as possible that the present adminis tration at its close in 1924 might have accomplished the greatest possible amount of road building.

Program Advanced a Year. As passed at the first special ses sion of the Legislature, the law fixed March 1, 1923, as the earliest date for the issuance of \$10,000,000 of the bonds, \$5,000,000 to be issued each year thereafter for ten years.

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BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE PLANS TO RESUME ITS ASSEMBLIES

Discharge of Mrs. Sanger in Court Results in Another Meeting Being Carded.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The American Birth Control League, whose meeting in Town Hall, Sunday night, was raided by the police, has completed plans for resuming its discussion of "Birth Control: Is It Moral?" The second assemblage will take place in Bryant Hall, Fri-

day night. Mrs. Ann Kennedy, league secretary, said she did not expect further police interruption, because of the action of Police Court Magistrate Corrigan in discharging Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Winsor two of the principal speakers who

had been arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Birth control advocates also an Musterole is made with oil of mus-ard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole is made with oil of mus-nounced that Archbishop Patrick J.

Hayes of the Catholic archdiocese of New York had been invited to address the meeting.

Promoters of Sunday's meeting denied a statement attributed to Monsignor Dineen, that the Town Hall audience contained "three or four children," before whom "decent and clean minded people would not discuss a subject such as birth con-

Woman Discharged in Kidnaping

Mrs. Ethel Acker, 29 years old, of 5941 Horton place, arrested Oct. 14 on a telegram from the police of Binghamton, N. Y., who said they held a warrant for kidnaping against her in connection with her son. Dean, 4 years old, who was found here with her, was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday when it was announced Gov. Hyde had refused to grant requisi-

HOOVER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM UNDER FEDERAL HIGHWAYS ACT

struction in 30 States, to Cost \$75,400,000, About to Begin, He States. washington, Nov. 16.—Con

of highways, at a cost of \$76,400,000 and employing more than 150,000 workers, is about to be undertaken by 30 states as a result of the recent passage of the Federal highway act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Secretary Hoover announced last Charges that Senate Republican lead-

French Textile Plant Burned.

Attempt by Republicans to Limit Discussion.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16.—

The facts were obtained, he said, by letters sent to the Governors of states by the National Conference on year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year the dates of issuance of the billadvancing one year. the public, were made in the Senate by Senator Harrison, D nocraj, Mis-LILLE, Nov. 16.-Fire last night sissippi, today when the railroad swept the textile factory at Croix, a suburb of Roubaix. The damage is election case made the order of businestimated at 12,000,000 francs.



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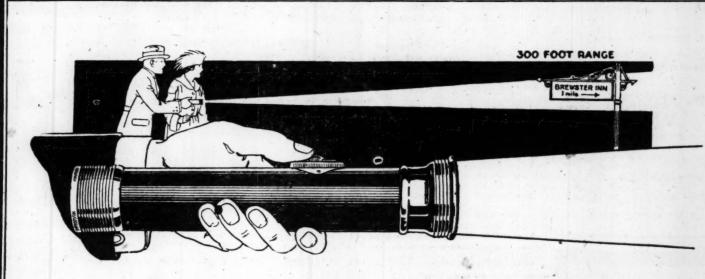
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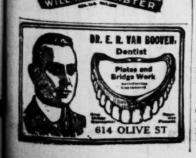


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KROGER'S

That malaris in 14 states of the Union is costing the people more than \$100,000,000 a year and that this burden is unfortunately falling in connection with the convention of largely on those least able to pay the GONE; THIRTY-SIX EMPLOYES UNPAID

David D. Brown Missing From 210 Olive Since Saturday-More Than \$1000 Due 28 Women and 8 Men.

Twenty-eight women and eight en, employed by a grocery concern known as the National Food Distributers, met yesterday afternoon in the company's office at 210 Olive street to discuss the unexplained absence of the manager, David Brown, who left the office at 9 o'clock Sat-urday night and has not returned. After deciding to carry one the business themselves, the employes called in a policeman and requested that a search be made for Brown.

It was disclosed at the meeting that Brown departed shortly after delivery crews had turned over to him approximately \$600 which they

"At the Chevrolet Building, Union and Natural Bridge avenues, where, Brown told employes, he had leased two floors to be used by the grocery concern as a warehouse and dis-tributing station, it was said that Brown had not made such arrange-

Two Weeks' Pay Due. The meeting also developed the fact that the 28 saleswomen had not received salary or commission due them for the last two weeks, and when the women had compiled a memorandum of what was due them the total was more than \$1000. The manager of the building informed the employes that the rent for the office was due today, but an extension of time was allowed when the employes announced that they would

continue the business.

The office was opened Sept. 15. A huge sign was painted on the glass door which read: "National Food Distributors-New York and Detroit-D. Brown, local manager." ies from several wholesale houses and paid cash. Then he advertised for saleswomen, packers and truck drivers. The business seemed to flouri from the start.

Brown's method was to offer what he called a "combination order," consisting of 14 items of groceries, for \$2.99. The contract which customers were asked to sign stated that the "combination" could not be purchased in any retail grocery for less than \$4.50. The customer paid 50 cents down at the time of giving the order and the remaining \$2.49 when the goods were delivered. Some of the articles in the combination, known to the trade as staple articles, were sold at prices lower than the store quotations. The employers said vesterday that Brown's profit on each order was \$1, minus overhead exense. He paid the saleswomen \$15, week and allowed them 15 cents ssion on each order.
Always Paid in Cash.

cery firms, who attended the meeting yesterday afternoon, remarked that Brown, in the two months that he did business here, established no redit, but paid cash for everything he bought. Empleyes recalled that own had always paid them in the They also stated that they had been unable to get a credit rat-ing from New York or Detroit concerning the National Food Distrib-

"Brown was the whole concern himself," said one of the office em-ployes. "He told me so, but it did not impress me at the time."

Mrs. Adda M. Scott of 4530 La-clede avenue, one of the saleswomen, advised the others to go in a body to the Circuit Attorney's office and have the matter investigated thoroughly, but she was voted down by the others, who were of the opinion that the business should be carried on in Brown's absence.

"He may return and explain exerything satisfactorily," said one saleswoman. "Perhaps he was slugged and robbed and carried off

To Fill All Orders.

Alfred Brinkman of Webster froves, the day manager, who formerly was in the retail grocery busi-ness in South St. Louis, was elected to manage the business for the emto manage the business for the employes. The representatives of the wholesale houses said they would continue to sell to the concern on a cash basis. Orders turned over to Brown, which are missing, will be filled, the employes announced, if the customers will make themselves known,

Engineer Units at 21 Institutes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Twenty-one of the leading technical institutions of this country have engineer units of the reserve officers' training corps, according to survey made public today by the War Department. In these units there are enrolled 3500 students of engineering, as against 2800 last year. neering, as against 2800 last year.

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him approximately \$600 which they had collected from customers Saturday afternoon. Orders turned over to Brown by the sales force Saturday could not be found when search was made for them Monday. Further inquiry disclosed that Brown there is a second to the sales of "Pape's Cold Compound" is the doses are taken usually breaks any costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes

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Conspicuous at some of the booths were numbers of disabled soldiers, living testimonials to the work of the Red Cross. They were there t tell what the Red Cross had done for them in presenting claims for compensation, aiding destitute families and otherwise aiding in the work of rehabilitation. Two men who had made almost blind, related how the Red Cross supported them and their families for a long time after their return from France.

Men Working Downtown District. The downtown district was solicit-ed by hundreds of men volunteer orkers who went from office to office and factory to factory with the of E. J. Burkley, while the outlying women directed by R. Fullertor

"You Are the Red Cross if You Wear a Red Cross Button" is the slogan of the roll call, which will ontinue daily untilnext Wednesday

Army Band Assisting.
The Sixth Infantry band from Jeferson Barracks assisted with the inthe streets with its colors and the olors of the navy, together with the slogan of the campaign. The band will also parade on the closing day. Virtually every dollar contributed will go direct for relief work, it was announced, the street decorations and other things for which money is ordinarily expended having been do-

nated by friends.

American Legion members of all St. Louis posts have agreed to help during the roll call in one capacity or another. It will be remembered that the legion at its annual meeting in Kansas City fully indorsed the Red Cross and pledged co-operation in the roll call this year.

YOUNG MAN CONVICTED OF KROGER HOLDUP GETS 5 YEARS

Hegod Accomplice. Who Had Pleaded Guilty, Denies Defendant Participated in Robbery.

elix Glorioso, 22 years old, of 3517 Easton avenue, was found guilty yesterday afternoon by a jury n the Circuit Court of first degree holdup of a Kroger grocery at Cote Brilliante and Newstead avenues, Aug. 31, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Three other charges of first degree robbery re pending against him.

Tillman Storey, manager of the store, identified Glorioso as one of two men who held him up and took \$12 from the cash register. Frank Hager, alias Joe Stibits,

jointly charged with Glorioso in the robbery, who had pleaded guilty and is under sentence to 15 years in the penitentiary, took the witness stand esterday and denied that Glorioso was with him in the robbery.

In his testimony Glorioso repudi-ated a confession made to the police in which he admitted he was implicated in three Kroger store holdups.

BRITAIN SENDS NOTE TO SOVIET Denies Evidence of Propaganda

Asia Is Based on Forgery. y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The British

Government, it was announced today, has handed the soviet government at Moscow a firmly worded note absolutely denying the allegations of For-eign Minister Chitcherin that the British evidence of hostile Bolshevist propaganda in Central Asia and Afghanistan was founded on forged

documents, German or otherwise. The note declares that the soviet allegations consisted chiefly of quibles regarding positions held by

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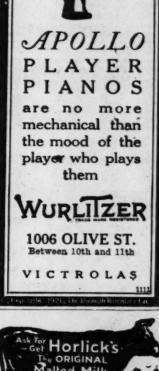
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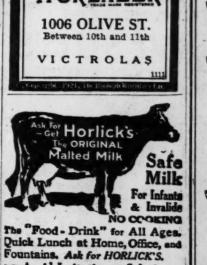
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Including Silvertown Cords and Inner Tubes

On May 2, 1921, Goodrich Tire prices were reduced 20%. This reduction, made at the very opening of the motoring season, was received with great enthusiasm by automobile owners from coast to coast.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company now announces a further drastic reduction in prices effective November 15.

> A 33x4 Silvertown Cord costs today at these new prices \$32.40. The price of this tire last April was \$52.30. The saving is \$19.90.

> A 30x31/2 Safety Fabric now costs \$13.75. The price in April was \$20.00. The saving is \$6.25, or \$25.00 on a set of four Tires.

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monia Superinduced by Injuries. Mrs. Marie Jine, 26 years old, of 5410 Gravois avenue, died at the Man Dies From Fall When Walking

Monday a doctor was called and or-dered her removed to the hospital.

Lutheran Hospital yesterday from James Simumek, 70 years old, pneumonia superinduced by injuries 1856 South Thirteenth street, a bakshe sustained Nov. 7 when she fell er, died at the city hospital today down a flight of stairs from the attic from injuries suffered in a fall when walking near his home on Monday.



(Until Thanksgiving

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\$45 and \$50 SUITS and OVERCOATS



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Seldom have we been able to show a selection as excellent as this at such a low price-and only extreme efforts enable us to do so now. These splendid garmentsmost of them of pure worsted materials-are made in the very latest styles in solid colors as well as the new stripe and check effects. Superbly hand-tailored and

THE OVERCOATS

the very latest models, including ulsters, ulsterettes, raglans, Chesterfields and conservative styles. ome with or without beltsnany with inverted pleat backs -and most of them are lined with satin. Hand-tailored throughout. Take advantage of this opportunity to save fully 50% on your Overcoat.

Our finest, pure worsted Gabardine Raincoats also are included in this Special Nine-Day Sale at this money-saving price of \$24.

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF FALL Joseph J. Jine, the husband, told the police his wife did not think she was injured seriously at the time. Many a doctor was called and or-BY AUTO MONDAY, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Hampden D. Mepham, Retired Plumbing Contractor, Was Hit by Machine Driven by Otto Burlis.

MAN, 62 YEARS OLD, FATALLY INJURED

James O'Neill Dies of Fractured Skull After Being Thrown From Auto in Collision With Another.

Mampden D. Mepham, 87 years old, of 7 Shaw place, a retired plumbing contractor, died at 4:49 m. today at Lutheran Hospital from internal injuries suffered at 6 p. m., Monday, when knocked down at Grand and Blaine avenues by an automobile driven by Otto Burlis of 3126 Oregon avenue, a salesman for the Federal Truck Co.

Mepham was crossing Grand ave-ie, from the east to the west side the south crossing of Blaine ave-ue. The automobile was southound, and Burlis later informed a ng about 25 miles an hour. He was accompanied by a man and woman, whom he was taking home from where they are employed.

Mepham, in addition to the in ernal injuries, suffered a fractured ankle and cuts and bruises on the face. A physician advised that he be taken to the city hospital, but Mepham expressed a wish to be conveyed to his home. He was taken there in Burlis' automobile, and later taken in the same automobile to Lutheran Hospital. He was con scious until death. At the time of that he did not want Burlis ar-

Mepham was born in Kent, En gland, and came to St. Louis 1849. From that time until years ago, when he retired, he was a member of the firm of Mawdsley & Mepham, steamfitting and plumb-ing contractors. The company for several years superintended the ment, which was a feature of the fall festivities and Veiled Prophet's parade before electric lighting was ised. The firm also installed heating and lighting equipment in many of the old buildings of St. Louis, including the Merchants' Exchange. His wife died three years ago nd he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Ida May Curtis, and four sons Edgar A., a district tax assessor with whom he resided; Hampden D r., William H. and Frank J. Mep-

fan Fatally Hurt When Auto Is Overturned in Collision. James O'Neill, 62 years old, of 1435 Hodiamont avenue, died at the city hospital last evening of a fracture of the skull and other injuries sufered at 2:10 p. m. yesterday, when sion at Hamilton and Ridge avedriven by Robert T. Redding, 39, a paper hanger, of 4814 Easton avenue, east on Ridge avenue, when this car collided with one driven north or Hamilton avenue by Samuel Gold-

stein of 5920 Theodosia avenue.

The Redding car was upset and O'Neill was thrown to the street. A passing machine took him to the city hospital. Redding was arrested and

eleased on bond. Marvian Gacamo, 38, of 1407 North Seventh street, was struck by a light automobile truck as he was standing on the sidewalk in front of 719 O'Failon street. He suffered an injury to the back and cuts of the left arm. The truck, which was driven by Clai-born Tyler of 3100 Clark avenue, was moving west in O'Fallon street when one of the front wheels struck a deression, causing Tyler to lose control of the steering gear.

ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY CHARGE

Thomas Thompson Vas in Fulton. Mo., at Time, Witnesses Testify. Thomas Thompson, who a of his arrest gave his address as the Laclede Annex Hotel, was ac uitted of a charge of first-degree robbery yesterday afternoon by a dury in the Circuit Court. He was charged with having held up the drug store of H. A. Gralike, 4163

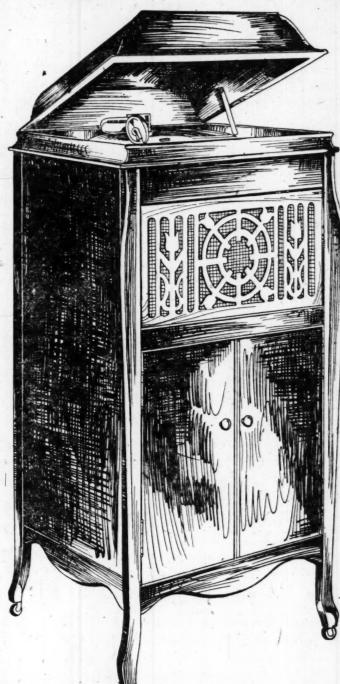
Manchester avenue.
Witnesses testified that at the time of the robbery Thompson was attending a baseball game at Fulon, Mo.

Lectures on Alaska. Roy J. Snell of Wheaton, Ill., who wed for 13 months at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, studying the ways f the natives, and who has written number of books for child sed on his experience, is deliver ing lectures on Alaska at public schools here this week. He ap-peared at the Pestalozzi School and addressed a luncheon meeting of the Co-operative Club at Hotel Statler yesterday and at the Emerson and Dodier Schools today. Tomorrow he will be at the Field School at 9 a m., and at the Marquette at 10:45, and Friday at the Glasgow at 9 a. m., the Penrose at 10, St. Alphon-sus' Parochial School at 11, and at a Boy Scout meeting at the Francis home, Newstead and Maryland avenues, at 4 p. m. He will do not be the state of the stat nues, at 4 p. m. He will make an address at Vandervoort's Music Hall

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Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indiges-tion. How to Recognize and of nerve exhaustion.

Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the Stomach is dangerous, because the mucous membrane fining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phiegm covers the surface so that the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcera are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

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Special Groups of Union Suits and Separate Garments

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Beginning Tomorrow—An Event That Will Interest

Hundreds of Housewives! Sale of 20,000 Yards of

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Specially \$ 16.95 Sizes 6 to 16 Years.

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Women's Knitted

\$1.75 Grades at

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\$3.98 Canton Crepe

Thursday Candy Special



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Seconds of \$1.50 and \$ 1.00

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Wool and cotton ribbed
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Wool and cotton, heavy ribbed Suits with long sleeves
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in sizes 36 to 46.

Union Suits ribbed wool and cotton Suits in gray only. Long sleeves and ankle length; in

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Mottled gray flat woolfleeced Shirts, in sizes 36 to 46, and Drawers 30 to 44.

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(Extra heavy Nashua woolnap Blankets with gray grounds and fancy stripe borders. Size 54x74 inches. Basement Economy Store

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Heavy silk and liste Poplins, 40 inches de. Choice of wine, dark green, brown, Copen. \$1.49 Black Silks, Yd. \$1

\$1.48 Georgette, 11/2 Yds. \$1 40-inch real Georgette Crepe; fine crisp ish. Flesh only. 48c Fancy Sateen, 4 Yds. \$1

Good quality fancy lining Sateen, in large oral patterns. 36 inches wide. 98c Panne Velvet, 2 Yds. \$1 inch wide Panne Velvet in a medium of gray only. Limited quantity.

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Boys' \$1.50 Play Suits Well made, in blue and white stripes with d trimmings. Sizes 2 to 8.

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Men's 45c Gauntlets, 4 Prs. \$1 Canvas Gauntlets with genuine cowhide wather palms and wide lined cuffs; limit of 4

15c Canvas Gloves, 12 Prs. \$1 Men's; made of 6-oz. canvas, finished with double knit wrist with heavy fleece lining; limit of 2 dozen to customer.

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Full fashloned, pure thread silk Socks with liste tops and reinforced feet. Seconds of \$1 quality.

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Basement Economy Store

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Waists of
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with embroidand with embroidered fronts and long sleeves. Regu-lar and extra Basement Economy Store

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\$1.75 Umbrellas

Fast black waterproof American taffeta, \$1
mbrellas, mounted on Paragon frames. Sultable r women and children. Children's Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Good quality fleece-lined Kid Gloves, also Mittens with fur tops, 79c to \$1 values. 75c Dress Plaids, 2 Yds. \$1
36-inch wide wool-mixed serge weave, in dark color combinations of plaids for dress wear.

All-wool Jersey, in plain and fancy street shades. 36 inches wide, suitable for dresses, etc. \$1.19 Tricotine, 11/2 Yds. \$1

Black and gray Slippers for men and Slipmen; have heavy felt soles; all sizes. Children's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Made of good quality felt, in various col-rs; have felt soles; all sizes for children and

Men's and Children's Arctics \$1 Good quality Arctics with heavy rubber soles; broken sizes; splendid wearing.

Women's House Slippers \$1 Broken sizes of boudoir, one-strap and ballet Slippers, in a special group for Thursday Kid leather button Shoes, well made with hand-turned soles; broken sizes.

Men's Warm Socks, 5 Prs. \$1 Heavy, wool-mixed Socks, in various col-Men's Warm Socks, 3 Prs. \$1 Heavy wool-mixed Socks, also light-weight cashmere Hose, in natural color, Seconds of 69c qualities.

Men's Hose, 5 Prs. mercerized cotton Socks with reinfeet. Come in black or colors. Seconds Boys' 79c to \$1 Blouses, 2 for \$1 Of percale, khaki cloth and wool sacking; in plain colors and fancy stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Boys' 85c Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Of heavy cotton jersey, in black, navy and marcon colors; high roll collar; sizes 28 to 34. 75c and \$1 Teapots, 2 for \$1

Men's Wool Underwear \$1 Heavy, wool-mixed Shirts or Drawers. in natural gray color. Seconds of \$1.50 to \$2

Cotton Underwear, 2 for \$1 Men's; heavy, flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers, in natural gray color, Long-sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers; seconds of \$1 kinds. \$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 2 for \$1 Men's; U. S. Army surplus lot of heavy elastic ribbed Shirts or Drawers, in broken sizes.

Women's Wool Hose, 2 Prs. \$1 Good quality, wool-mixed Stockings, in emi-fashioned and seamless styles. Seconds of Cotton Hose, 8 Prs. for \$1

Women's; black cotton Hose, with double tops and reinforced feet; seconds of 25c grade. \$1.69 Gym Bloomers \$1 arefully made of black sateen; cut very and finished with snap fasteners; sizes from

Women's \$1.50 Purses \$1 Various kinds of well-made Purses and anteens, in black, brown, tan and gray. Splen-50c Silk Ties, 4 for \$1

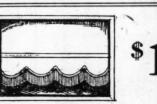
Men's \$1.50 Gloves \$1 Dress and Driving Gloves, lined and un-ed. Made of suede and glace, in tan, gray d brown. All sizes.

Stripes, figures, Persian and plain color flects, all in the open-end style, with slip-easy

12½c 'Kerchiefs, Doz. \$1 Women's; splendid quality, hemstitched mbric Handkerchiefs, with white or colored 25c Marquisette, 5½c Yds. \$1

With wide-bound edge and hemstitched border; for making attractive curtains about the home.

Window Shades



¶ Oil opaque Window Shades, size 36 inches by 6 feet. Scalloped and trimmed with fringe. Mounted spring rollers. Limited quantity.

60c Cretonnes, 3½ Yds. \$1 Extra heavy quality, in the wanted styles and reperference of the contraction of t

Curtain Voiles, 3½ Yds. \$1 Good quality, with neat hemstitched order and colored figure designs. 45c and 55c \$1.25 Bed Pillows Ea.
Sanitary, feather-filled, covered fancy art ticking. 18x26-inch size.

Extension Rods, 6 for \$1

A specially purchased lot and 25c to 50c values: sizes 30 to 54 inches; complete with end prackets.

25c Casement Cloth, 7 Yds. \$1 Plain or figured centers, with colored border; for making sash or long curtains. Cream and white grounds. Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1

9 Yards \$1
Genuine F. S. Outing, \$1
27 inches wide. Come in light and dark gray color; in 2 to 9-yard lengths. 20c Outing Flannel, 25c Outings, 6 Yds. \$1 Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 Heavy quality, pure bleached mer-erized Damask, in handsome designs. 72 ches wide. Seconds. 98c Dresser Scarfs, 2 for \$1 Lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs, with acy centers. Size 17x50 inches. Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 Heavy, double thread unbleached the Towels, in 20x40-inch size. Seconds. Pillowcases, 2 for S1 Embroidered in blue with scalped edge. Size 42x36 inches. Good Pillowcases, 2 for Huck Towels, 8 for \$1 Pure bleached Huck Towels; all rely hemmed and with red border. **Bed Sheets** Bed Sheets \$1 camless, pure bleached Bed Sheets 72x99-inch size, Mil seconds of \$1.85 lity. Bed Ticking, 2 Yds. \$1 8-ez., featherproof Ticking, in many stripe effect. 32 inches wide. Child's Leggings, 2 Prs. \$1 Knee-length jersey Leggings, in utton style. Fleece lined; all sizes for hildren and misses. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Frames \$1 Antique finished Cheval Picture Frames, complete with glass on back. Cablet size to 8x10-inch. \$1.50 Framed Pictures \$1

Flowers, fruit and other subjects, neat frames. Size 8x34-inch.

\$1.50 "Cupid" Pictures \$1

\$1.50 and \$1.75 values; included re Boston ferns, chrysanthemum plants, ovelty cherry plants and rubber plants; if fresh stock.

Holland Bulbs, 30 for \$1

Brassieres, 2 for
75c to \$1.25 values; Kabo Sample
rassieres and Confiners in all-over lace
and and lace-trimmed styles. Good range
sizes.

Bust Confiners, 4 for \$1

39c to 50c values; lace and em-oidery trimmed Confiners and Bras-res of good quality pink materials;

Women's \$2 Silk Hose \$1

Broken lots, of pure thread silk in ll-fashioned style. Black, white and cols; well reinforced.

Fiber Silk Hose, 3 for \$1

Women's; semi-fashioned, with sie tops and reinforced feet. Black and olors. Seconds of 69c grades.

Basement Economy Store

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For indoor and outdoor planting.

Tulips and Narcissus in assorted colors.

Hyacinths and Yellow Jonquils. 20 for \$1

"Cupid Awake" and "Cupid Asleep," in imitation walnut frames.

Union Suits Seconds \$1.75 Grade I Men's, of heavy ribbed cotton, warmly fleece lined. Long sleeve, ankle length style. Closed crotch. Basement Economy Store

19c and 25c Silkoline, 7 Yds. \$1 In assorted patterns and color combina-tions; for making draperies and comforter cov-

25c Cretonnes, 6½ Yds. \$1 Neat floral designs and pleasing color embinations; suitable for making draperies and

25c Curtain Swiss, 6 Yds. \$1 Cream grounds, with neat cross-bar cen-er; just the material for making sash or long 50c Curtain Nets, 3 Yds. \$1

Filet weave curtain Nets; neat pattern making sash and long curtains. In whi 45c Marquisette, 31/2 Yds. \$1 With richly colored background, in floral, iped or conventional patterns. For over-

\$1.25 Carpet, 11/4 Yds. \$1 27 inches wide, and in neat, small pat-terns and with border; for stair and hall carpets. 75c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1
Closely woven; htt-and-miss dealgn; \$1
nged ends; 24x36-in, size. Only 200 in the lot, Dressing Sacques, 2 for \$1

89c quality; of dark or light ground per-cales, in striped and figured patterns. 50c-59c Underwear, 3 for \$1 Children's muslin Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers and Bloomers; sizes 2 to 12, in one style

25c Bloomers, 8 for children's muslin Bloomers; also some tted Bloomers in the lot. Sizes 2 to 12.

\$1.48 and \$1.69 Aprons \$1 Genuine Amoskeag Aprons, in the pop-r sash style, with rick-rack trimmings. Some ra sizes of percale. 50c and 59c Aprons, 3 for \$1

Women's tailored kitchen Aprons, of the checked ginghams and fancy percales, in a number of patterns, \$1.50-\$1.95 House Dresses \$1 Fancy Dresses of gingham and percales, th novelty collars and pockets. Long sleeves

69c Rompers, 2 for Children's gingham Rompers and Dres

Bables' white Dresses of dainty materials, Short or long styles. Trimmed fronts. \$1.98 Wool Leggins nfants' Leggins, knitted of all-wool

omen's sateen Bloomers, in black, white, also children's sateen Bloomers. Cotton Hose, 7 Prs.

Children's; fine ribbed cotton Hose, with able heels and toes. Seconds of 35c kinds

\$1 Velveteen

Limited quantity of allk finish black Velveteen, 32 inches wide. more than 10 yards to a buyer. Basement Economy 5

Yards.

69c and 89c Gowns, 2 for Children's Gowns with double yokes also one-place Sleepers with or without feet 2 to 8.

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Jackets Vomen's cardigan Jackets with or wi sleeves. Shown in gray, navy and b Women's \$2 to \$4 Hats Trimmed and untrimmed Hats of good ade velvet, in medium, large and close spes. Colors and black.

\$1.95 Wool Scarfs Two yards long, brush wool Scarfs, tringed ends. Solld colors and combin \$1.45 Wool Tame

Large size, brushed wool Tame, solid mbination colors. Finished with \$1.39 & \$1.69 Black Waists

Women's black solsette and poplin Writh convertible or round collars. La legular and extra sizes. \$1.45 to \$1.95 Middies

Vomen's and children's Lonsdale t dies, in the regulation style. All th colored collars and cuffs. 98c Petticoats, 2 for

Vomen's and children's farcy kn ticoats, also women's knitted Blod dren's Princess Slips. \$1.39 to \$1.69 Petticoats Women's regular and extra-size Petti of sateen, twills and cotton taffets. Var 69c and 89c Petticoats, 2 for Striped or white flannelette Petticos n regular and extra sizes, also striped flan

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Kimono Pancy flowered fleeced down flanne \$1.50 Door Mats

Cotton Blankets, 2 for 75c Crib-Blankets, 2 for

Just the thing for the little ones; soft \$1.75 Curtains With plain hemstitched border and mmed edge, in white, lvory and bel



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Electrical Goods

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 Day specials in the Electrical Sec

An Additional Dollar Day Event-BIGGEST DRESS VALUES **Axminster Rugs**



Seconds of the \$55 Grade

Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$33.95 \$52.50 Grade....\$33.95

9x12 Rugs in a number of attractive patterns and color-ings. Have a deep pile and fringed ends. \$4 Carpeting

Extra heavy Axminster Carpet, 27 inches wide. Lengths from 1 to 6½ yards. Many pieces match. Special, yard \$1.98

Axminster Rugs

Limited quantity of 9x12 Ax-minster Rugs, in rich colorings and near patterns. Will give excellent wear.

Cork Linoleum Genuine Cork Linoleum, four yards wide, In tile, hardwood designs. Seconds of \$1.25 79C grade; square yard.... \$70c

Seconds of \$27.95 Grade....\$27.95

patterns. Appropriate for all rooms. Limited quantity.

Offered by This Store This Season

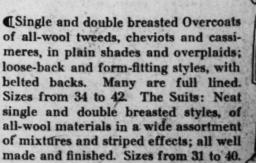
\$7.50 to \$15 Qualities

Over 1000 Dresses in fifty new models; sizes for women and misses. In the favored Winter shades. Trimmed of plain effects in

Wool Velour Dresses—Tricotine Dresses French Serge Dresses—Jersey Dresses ("Wonderful" is the only word that rightly

describes the values that are featured in this group, and when you examine the Dresses you will be delighted. All are the proper weight for wear at this time of the year and are made in the newest style of good quality materials. Many are plain, but others are effectively trimmed with braid, satin girdles and ribbon. If you want a serviceable Dress at an extraordinary saving be sure to attend this sale tomorrow.

Profit by Thursday's Offering of Young Men's and Men O'coats and Suits



Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Very serviceable suits of heavy weight cassimeres and cheviots, in dark patterns. Both pants full-lined and well taped and seamed. Sizes from 6 to 18. Originally 37.95

\$10.45. Thursday ... \$7.95

Boys' Overcoats

Editorial Page Fiction, Popular and Won





Gan Van Albert, ing 9 feet 3 in Dundee, Jimmy training. He is Kelly's head. D



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NOVEMBER 16, 1981.

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Gowns, 2 for \$1 1.95 Jackets \$1

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Editorial Page News Photographs Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

* ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.





Another Japanese beauty who comes to America with her husband to attend Disarmament Congress. She is Mrs, Oriko Komatsu, wife of a Japanese adviser.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Gan Van Albert, 19 years old, newly arrived giant from Holland. standing 9 feet 3 inches, calls at a New York gymnasium where Mike Dundee, Jimmy Kelly and "Pal" Moore, bantamweight pugilists, are training. He is shaking hands with Moore and has his left hand on Kelly's head. Dundee in gymnasium suit stands in the foreground.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



Earl Haig, British Army Field Commander during the war and Lady Haig, ready for a ride to the hounds.

—Wide World Photograph.

ing bust of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium for Gould Memorial Library at New York Univer-

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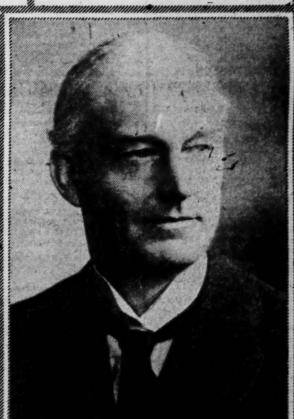
Paola, Italian

sculptor, carv-



Fifty Salvation Army workers from all over Europe sail from England for a missionary campaign in India. All will wear

-Central News Photograpa



Great Britain's official press representative at the Disarmament Congress: Lord Riddell.



The Rev. John Adrian, pastor of Corpus Christi Church.



Lady Astor, the American - born member of the British Parliament, opens a football game with a "kick-off." —Wide World Photograph.

Exterior of school hall of Corpus Christi Catholic Church at Jennings, St. Louis suburb, all Louis suburb, all the work of build-ing which mem-bers of the parish are doing them-selves, thus sav-ing between \$10,ooo and \$15,000. This building shell will be stuccoed.



Ziomist delegates arrive from Europe to attend American conference. Left to right: Vladimir Jadotinsky, founder of the Jewish Legion: Nathan Sokolow, president of the Zionist Congress; Prof. Otto Warburg, former president, and Alexander Goldstein, Russian leader.

By FAY STEVENSON.

Girls, would you rather work for a man or a woman boss?

Now don't all answer at once, p-l-e-a-s-e! Of course, you'll shout "A MAN!"

Out of 200 votes cast at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, where girls flocked to the Employment Bureau last week, just 13 were for a woman boss, and three stated no preference. And all the rest wanted a regular man boss. A printed card headed "How

About It?" was passed out to the girls. "Would you rather work for a man or woman boss? Which is most considerate, most helpful, most exacting?"

And here are the answers some of the girls wrote in favor of the "He "A pretty girl can always get by

with a man, and I happen to be a pretty girl." "Why would I rather have a man

boss-just because. "They're not so catty." "A man is more considerate than

woman."

"Less moody." "A man shows less favoritism." "A man is never jealous or petty."

"A woman boss is domineering, a man is not. "A man boss beats a woman boss because he is never jealous or petty."

"Women are too erratic for me. "The man boss is broader-minded and not so fault-finding."

From experience a man boss is not so exacting generally as a woman oss and does not pay so much attention to rules."

"A man is more considerate." 'Men are more lenient.'

man appreciates your work and tells you so.' "A man boss is helpful and en-courages you."

"Men are more reasonable."
"A woman boss is too fussy." "The man boss is more human and

generally very considerate." "A man is always fair." Business is a man's field and he

can help one more."
"A man is far more considerate of 'Man is all for the advancement of

his business, but a woman boss holds personal grudges. "A man boss is more just than a woman boss."

"Women are more or less inconsistent in their relations with one another. A man's criticism is construc-"A man boss for me-they're not

"The man boss seldom asks you to

work overtime."
"A man will overlook mistakes and "The man boss means what he

says and says what he means." Oh, man, man, man."

"A he boss looks for the big things 'A man is more tolerant and still

exacting in the things that count rather than the petty things,"
"Girls will take more from a man

boss than they will from a woman."

"A man is consistent." "A man boss is always cheery and

more pleasant to work for." 'A man doesn't know the meaning of the word fussy."

'Men are more considerate and

Then follow a number of votes all stating that a man is more considerate and helpful.

Two cards state they have no preference as to whether they have a man or woman boss, and a third writes, "Disposition is what counts,

Of the 13 who prefer a woman down!

your advantages.

famous out of them.

if you are not too particular.

time, compared to its former cost,

sible even 50 years ago.

abuse or ill treatement.

is a pretty easy one.

be cured by medical skill.

and electric light and power.

is incentive to honest labor.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

List Your Advantages

second, to the people in less favored sections of the world.

Today you may think that there is no opportunity.

support life cannot be had for a very few cents a day.

Don't complain about it. Make the most of it.

matter how hard you have to work for it.

F you are beginning to feel sorry for yourself, make a little list of

Compare yourself first to the people of a hundred years ago;

Yet all around you men are finding opportunities and getting rich and

University extension movements have brought education within your

reach. Benjamin Franklin had to dig his out of books, and it cost him

a hundred times the effort that your education will cost you, no

Today, you can, if you choose, live well at almost any price. Ready-

There is not a city or village in this country where enough food to

Books in libraries are free. Travel costs little in either money or

A few years ago a well-known writer toured the world for a little

You live in a well-governed, civilized country, where the climate is invigorating and conducive to effort, and where on every hand there

No oppressors are set over you. Your toil cannot be bought and sold.

You can quit any job you don't like. You do not have to submit to

Almost any of the maladies that once brought certain death can now

You live in an age of wonders, like the telephone and the airplane

Compared with your great-great-grandfather, or with the people who populate the slopes of the Andes or the Malayan Peninsula, your lot

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over \$100, working his way as he went. That would have been impos-

made clothes and shoes can be had for what you want to pay for them-

Are Women's Tears Losing Their Power?

Don't Cry-Smash Something-New Feminine Method-Only the Clever Tear Now Effective

But the hero's response to the trick

tear was far, far different. "It is

difficult," Mr. Chamberlain assured us, "to measure the strength of the

emotions aroused in Bourne by this trifling occurrence. When he stopped

short in the hall at the first full

realization of what had happened, he

was immediately excited and tor-mented by a host of questions. Why

and persistence of his blank stare?

Hardly. He was equally sure that

the tear had nothing to do with food,

shelter and less elementary divisions of want. Whence, then, that tear?

Could it have arisen from the source of unrequited love? Bourne shook his

head in denial. No, the pale girl was not in love. He was sure of it; nor

could he conceive that the lone tear

Is she that to my soul is dear"-

sang Lowell, the poet, and in equally

rapturous mood Mr. Chamberlain's

hero concludes that "the tear itself

was not as other tears, but rounder, more lucent, and inexplicably pre-

cious in the face of its reckless self-destruction. His whole mind had

been kidnaped by a runaway drop of

As we remarked, a CLEVER little

tear—in fact, SOME tear. No won-der that Mr. Chamberlain warns

those of us who are tearless-or TOO

of the clever tear, or who has never

had it, must make up for it in other ways. The French woman offers the

best example of skill in playing up

all of the womanly attributes when

she happens to lack the kingpin of

beauty. If she is built, for example,

like a snake, she doesn't try to hide

Service on Real

NEW YORK is employing business methods to solve

The long-vacant place of the old-fashioned servant is being taken by

the "home assistant"-working a 48-

hour week and going and coming to

work each day like a stenographer or

factory worker. She also buys her

own meals and expects her employ-

ers to address her as "Mrs." cr

The reluctance of women since the

war to engage in housework and do-

lem of domestic service.

ness methods to solve its prob-

Business Basis

Putting Domestic

it by wearing checks, but plays up | will be most effective."

"The woman who has lost the gift

arose from any purely incidental dis-

"Not as all other women are

appointment."

saline water."

teary-as follows:

'Was it because of the rudeness

had that one tear fallen?

make in the movies!'

you are a woman, can you cry lever tears? f you are a man, do you fall for

the clever falling tear?

tear, has just been analyzed for a waiting world by George Agnew Chamberlain, diplomatist, observing bachelor and novelist, whose latest tale "Cobweb" is the story of a girl who "cried at a man and he married her"-as the author summarizes the situation. Inasmuch as the man was perhaps the most eligible youth in New York, for whom mothers, maids and divorcees had vainly laid their snares, the match must be credited as something of an achievement for the lachrymose lady. "And beauty leads us by a single hair," declared Pope; but Mr. Chamberlain's beauty leads by that even more tenuous

thing, a single tear. However-don't forget that it was a clever tear! What is a clever tear aside from being a tear that does the business? That's just what I wondered. But when the question was put to long, lean, good-looking Mr. Chamberlain, who is living just now at No. 17 West Fiftieth street, he had his answer.

"There's all the difference," he explained, "between the clever tear and the tear that comes from the suffering heart. Suffering as a usual thing bores the world. How much more then would it bore the husband or lover!

"The clever tear is never accomabove with tears running down her cheeks and never a muscle moving? It isn't consciously clever—it's as natural as curly hair. When a woman is conscious she's being clever she's the most stupid thing in the

"The clever tear is a gift, and when you discover you have it you've no longer got it, for you lose it—it's no longer unconscious."

This is how in "Cobweb"—pub-

lished by Harper & Bros.—Mr. Chamberlain described the shedding of his heroine's clever tear—truly a 100 per cent tear. She was standing in a hotel elevator, and her pallor her tallness, her rose-petal eyelids already had arrested the attention of the hero. Then—"even as he turned to leave the elevator, a single great tear had squeezed over the tender barrier that opposed it, raced slow, then fast down the oval of her cheek and leaped to destruction.

"That tear had been as surprising as a single drop of rain from a clear sky. It had been preceded by not the slightest facial convulsion of weep-ing; it had brought about no change in the immobility of expression in the girl's still face; it had just happened, apparently, without her volition or consent or even knowledge. It was a rogue tear, broken away from the herd, complete in itself and busy with an individual mission."

boss, one girl writes: "Because most

Others say: "A woman boss is more con-

genial."

But does she? Only 13 girls out of 200 think so.

The man boss

a fortune this young woman could the note of sinusity by wearing

stripes to the limit, until she becomes

a famous type known to the ends of the earth. Conversation as a means of playing on the emotions is an ex-

ample—also emphasized in France—

of one of the most difficult of all the

have become famous without being

But why work hard to be witty

when it is so much easier to weep a clever tear? To Mr. Chamberlain's

eloquent dilineation of it-and of its

possi ilities-I would add only a few

hints. The clever tear, I should say,

is singular, since tears in the plural

leave ruin behind them; before shed-

ding even one clever tear, the shed-

der should be sure that her make-up

is guaranteed rainproof; no tear in

the eyes of a wife can ever seem clever—or anything else except an-

noying-in the eyes of her husband.

drops while ye may! For despite his belief in its potency, Mr. Chamber-

lain believes that the tear of today's

heroine is as surely doomed as the

fainting fit of the heroine of yester-

year.
"The tear is the modern fainting

fit," he averred, "and the tear will not h ld the field long. The woman

of tomorrow is likely to take every-

floor by way of expressing passion

and inner emotions. The fainting

school is a thing of the past; the tear is on the wane; the day of

smashing precious vasc and bibelots is on the threshold—accompanied by

a crackling curse—as a substitute

for the sigl ; and polite interjections

must have been vouchsafed another

distinguished novelist, W. L. George,

when he gave me as one of his

maxims for wives who would be happy: "Find out on the honey-

moon whether swearing or crying

Thanksgiving Pudding

OUR cups of scalded milk, one-

two cups of bread crumbs, one-third cup of melted butter, one-half of a

nutmeg grated, one teaspoon of salt (this is optional, as some do not like

it), one and one-half cups of raisins.

Pour scalded milk over bread crumbs

and stand aside to cool. Add sugar

and eggs slightly heaten, nutmeg, salt and butter. Boil raisins until

soft and add to above. Pour into a

buttered baking disk and bake slow-

ly two and one-half hours. After

from settling. Serve with

first half hour stir to prevent raisins

Sterling Sauce.

brown sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla

and four tablespoons of cream or

milk. Cream butter until very light,

and sugar gradually, then cream and

STUFFED ONIONS

PEEL under water and scoop out

minutes, upside down, then drain.

Fill with a dressing of two and one-

half cups bread crumbs, two and

one-half cups minced veal, or other meat, insides of two peppers chop-

butter, a little onion. Brown the

onion and pepper in butter; add

crumbs, then meat. Moisten with

Sprinkle crumbs on top. Place in

pan with an inch of hot water. Cover

and cook one hour, or until tender,

but do not let them cook too long,

as they will lose their shape. Re-move cover for the last five minutes

MOCK MACAROONS

B EAT to a cream half a cup of butter with half a cup of brown

sugar, add one well-beaten egg,

three-quarters of a cup of oatmeal, half a cup of shreded cocoanut, half

a cup of chopped seeded raisins, quarter of a teaspoon of ground cin-

namon, half a cup of chopped blanched almonds and half a tea-

spoon of soda dissolved in four table.

drop with a teaspoon on a paper-

lined greased pan. Bake in a mod-

erate oven to a nice brown. After

removing from the oven, let stand

for a few minutes and the paper will

spoons of hot water. Mix well and

and allow crumbs to brown.

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Fill onions with this.

a portion of the center. Boil 15

One-fourth cup butter, one cup of

fourth cup of sugar, four eggs,

Some such vision of the future

of other days."

thing in sight and throw it on the

One thing more—gather ye tear-

accomplishments of women

By MARGUERITE DEAN.

The newest thing in Niobes, the woman who is equipped with a clever

panied by contortion. Have you never seen a woman with her eyes wide open and blue as the heavens

At this point, I have to confess that my own mental reaction was summed up in one sentence: "What

"Never worked for a man."

"A woman boss understands woman better."

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. A FEW days ago Justice Morschauser in New York said: "If

Neglect Parents

Children Who

this woman come to court in a Rolls-Royce car we shall get the money for her parents' support out of her."

The case was brought to court because of the destitution of her aged parents—the father 84 and blind, and the mother 80 and a cripple. It was said that the daughter had

an income of \$200 per week for household expenses, and had allowed her parents to be cared for as public The woman denied that she had as

much money as this, but, whether

she had \$200 or \$2, the deplorable thing was her neglect of these poor How could she? How could any woman enjoy any comfort knowing that her old father and mother were

suffering? Our laws should be strengthened so that no one may escape such a sacred duty. Somehow it seems to me there is something innately wrong about a person who fails to remember his father and mother, at least in securing for them creature com-

They are good subjects for alienists. It is so unnatural and so ab-normal to disregard such close relationship as mother and father that I would go so far as to say that such

people are not altogether normal. At the same time there are many oung people who, while they love their parents, neglect them thoughtlessly. They take them as a matter of course, since for so long this father and mother have gone on giving and accepting little or nothing that the children take it for granted that it is coming to them, and little realize what is due their parents from them.

They forget the commandment entirely, and if their cruelty were brought to their attention they would hardly believe they were so delin-

I would like to say to such young people something like this: Have you ever stopped to think how your mother went through hades to bring you into the world? Have you ever reflected on the nights and days that she hovered over you in babyhood, when she had to sacrifice all pleasures in order that you might grow?

Oh, the heartaches and deprivations that mothers have suffered can nev-er be estimated in the centuries Have you ever even thought of her discomforts, or have you given her "back talk" and wounded her and left her to get over it the best way she could?

Mothers get over everything. Even though you are hanged to the highest tree, and everyone condemns you, your mother will be there to enfold you in her arms. Doubtless, too, your father has given up much to give you the proper schooling and education that you craved and need-

All of this, of course, is common and mere platitude if you please, and happens every day-the neglect of children for parents as in the case mentioned by the Judge.

Yet if I had a thousand pens and thousand tongues, I would raise them in defense of the good parent. I wish I could reach the heart of every young man and woman and instill in them a sense of duty such as they would never swerve from in de-fending those who protect them.

enough to feel that no good can come to people who neglect their parents. I believe in the law of balance. which is ever present. Somewhere, some time, you get punished for the crime you have committed against those who have been good to youthose who have stood by you when you needed them most.

Nothing can be more terrible than having made use of your parents, which you certainly have done in many years, then to throw them down and let them shift for themselves when they are old and feeble and unable to do much for themselves. I have always seen it happen that somehow this same law of balance sees to it that good comes to those people who are good to their parents. I am saying this only for the

would-be selfish one, for the unselfish get no reward. They do their duty as a matter of course, and one of the highest duties of life is "Honor thy father and thy mother. (Copyright, 1921.)

The 8789 farms in Missouri that are controlled and supervised by women are more profitable than those under control of men.

SPANISH EFFECT

SKIPT SHOPT ON ONE SIDE,

TEATUNG ON THE OTHER

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. HE sketches are from a collection of gowns imported by the proprietor of a West End shop, exhibited recently at a neighboring tearoom, and eagerly purchased by guests invited to a fashion show.

Possibly an added fascination possessed by the gowns was a touch of mystery about their origin. Each of them bore inside a label, inscribed in

a fashionable angular handwriting, "Yteb."

And "Yteb," it was whispered, is the professional name of a noblewoman, no less than the wife of Gen. Wrangle.

While other fellow sufferers of the old regime in Russia are coming to

the ends of their resources, pearl by pearl, as one might say, the Baroness Wrangle has thought to capitalize a native gift, her taste in the selection of clothes, and wisely, instead of risking more of the family jewels or waiting till they all have disappeared, has become a purchasing agent.

A St. Louis woman in Paris last summer established this connection

between the Rusian lady and the St. Louis modiste—who, by the way, also is a recruit to the world of trade from the ancient noblesse of St. Louis. If, therefore, one is impressed with exclusiveness, gentility and that sort of thing, these gowns have that to recommend them

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

At Last Blacky Is Sure.

Who for another conquers fear Is truly brave it is most clear. -Blacky the Crow.

T was late in the afternoon, and Blacky the Crow was on his way to the Green Forest. As usual, he went around by the Big River to see if that man was scattering corn for the Ducks. He wasn't there. No one was to be seen along the bank of the Big River.
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came early and has left," thought Blacky. Then his sharp eyes caught sight of something that made him turn aside and make straight for a certain tree, from the top of which he could see all that went on for a long distance. What was it Blacky saw? It was a boat coming down the

Blacky sat still and watched. Presently the boat turned in among the rushes and a moment later a man stepped out on the shore. It was the same man Blacky had watched scatter corn in the rushes every day for a week. There wasn't the least doubt about it; it was the same man.
"Ha, ha!" exclaimed Blacky, and

nearly lost his balance in his excite-ment. "Ha, ha! It is just as I thought!" You see, Blacky's sharp eyes had seen that the man was carrying something, and that something was a gun, a terrible gun. Blacky knows a terrible gun as far as he can The hunter, for, of course, that is

what he was, tramped along the shore until he reached the bushes

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which Blacky had noticed close t the water and which he knew had not grown there. The hunter looked out over the Big River. Then he walked along where he had scattered corn the day before. Not a grain was to be seen. This seemed to please him. Then he went back to the bushes and sat down on a log

behind them, his terrible gun across "I was sure of it," muttered Blacky. "He is going to wait there

for those Ducks to come in, and then something dreadful will happen What terrible creatures these hunt ers are! They don't know what fair-No, sir, they don't know what fairness is. He has put food there day after day, where Dusky the Black Duck and his flock would be sure to find it, and has waited until they have become so sure that there is no danger there that they are no longer suspicious. He knows that they will feel so sure that all is safe that they will come in without looking for danger. Then he will fire that terrible gun and kill them without giving them any chance at "Reddy Fox is a sly, clever hunter,

but he wouldn't do a thing like that. Neither would Old Man Coyote or anybody else who wears fur or feath-They might hide and try to catch some one by surprise. That is all right, because each of us is supposed to be on the watch for things of that sort. Oh, dear, what's to be done? It is time I was getting home with his terrible gun to the Green Forests. The Black of what might happen.

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mestic service at wages which families of moderate means can pay led a group of New York women to investigate the problem. They found that

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women revolted from domestic service because of the long hours of iabor, lack of definition of their tasks, uncertainty of their hours of recreation, and the feeling that a certain social stigma was attached to their The result of the investigation was a determination to put housework on a business basis and make it as dignified an occupation as office or fac

tory. The women who have been at- ped fine, three tablespoons melted tracted to housework on the home assistant basis receive \$18 a week for a 48-hour week. They get Sundays and holidays or their equivalent time off and a vacation of two weeks with pay at the end of a year's work. They are paid overtime at a specified rate.

A/weekly schedule of household

tasks in the employer's home is arranged that will keep the worker busy every hour she is scheduled to work. She quits at noon and goes out for her lunch. When the day's work is ended she leaves for her own home. The domestic servant has become a business woman, with the same freedom and independence

as the rest of her sisters in the business world. The success of the new venture led the investigators to organize the Bu-reau of Household Occupations which acts as a clearing house for the home assistants and a place where both the workers and their employers can have difficulties adjusted as they may arise. Mrs. Richard Boardman, Mrs. George D. Pratt, Mrs. Henry S. Patterson and Mrs. Roberts M. Walker are among the

The Chinese women-folk are very radical-in some of their changes being far ahead of their foreign sisters. They bob their hair short, wear

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GES IMPROVEMENT BELOW ST. LOUIS

Policy in Providing Development of Upper

Nov. 16.-The of Valley Barge Line this presented by the Special of the River Bloc to

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would now be at St. Louis in my hemlock tree by thes in making its appropriations. not to be considered, but the duty lay d be scared to death to be at act Congress provided for upon him to convince the leaders of dark. Yet those Ducks of warned. Oh, dear, what i ment of the Mississippi from the Senate and House and the people ouls to Minnesota, according to and specifications of engineers easy task to accomplish. Haste or acky peered over at the G st and then over toward ble Hills, behind which is d red Mr. Sun would go to world be made for \$27,000,000. Vocating conscription could be made for \$27,000,000. Vocating conscription to the first state of the river cannot be harross the very purpose that lay ild be made for \$27,000,000. vocating conscription could only, in used until the river is barrass the very purpose that lay Congress has appropriated he engineers have expended 1910 the sum of \$12,250,000 Upper Mississippi. Congress adopt the policy of beginning and Hooty wouldn't objected he a Crow dinner. ements where navigation and extending such improvenavigation can be carried

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it of rivers and harbors of meet any emergency, he was not to of former appropriations. average opinion of the country de- be no militarism in the country. matter of fact, at the time manded in the way of preparedness.

Printed \$12,000,000 in 1920 I had often discussed the matter appropriated and available with the President and, watching

IS BARGE LINE How Partisan Hue and Cry for Preparedness Started to Embarrass Wilson, Quickly Ceased When He Led Washington and New York Parades

Data Showing Col- Meanwhile, Secretary Tumulty Writes, He Worked Out His Own Plan Effectively-Real Truth About Secretary Garrison's Re-, tirement From the Cabinet.

By Joseph P. Tumulty s Congress Pursued For 10 years Private Secretary to Woodrow Wilson.

EIGHTEENTH INSTALLMENT

THE feelings of the people throughout the country began to be aroused as they witnessed the outlawry of Germany in ruthlessly attacking and wantonly interfering with American commerce on the high seas. The agitation for preparedness to meet a critical world situation was on in full swing. Congress and the President were harsaved shippers already assed by conflicting demands from freight charges every side immediately to "put ouse in order" and to set America safely on the road to national preparedness. Theodore Roosevelt was clamorously demanding universal ably aided by Gen. Wood and Ad-Committee and Secre- miral Peary, who were busily engaged in canvassing the large univer-Said collections on freight sities and colleges of the country urgamounted to \$1,787,772.35 ing the adoption of conscription.

e months this year. "The secretary of War Garrison and Sen-tion are allowed to charge the converted to this radical movement He said, and up- and unwittingly became part and basis the barge line from parcel of the Roosevelt-Wood preto September 1 has paredness propaganda. These gentlethe shippers of the Val- men could see only the direct route matter of fact the barge pose they had in mind and were alike saved a great deal more unmindful of the difficulties and obthe rail rate stacles that lay in the President's path in the way of consummating the rate made because of the purpose they had in mind. To them line service. If it were not it appeared that all it was necessary for the president to do was boldly to on it the rail rate would announce his program of prepared-nigher than it is now. proval at the hands of Congress t of 250,000 bushels of They were unmindful of the diffifrom Omaha to New culties of the situation and of the Cairo for export. By consummate tact that would be regeline from Cairo to quired on the part of the President.

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that this was a fact. This was no

Mind Open on Preparedness.

While Roosevelt and Garrison

were criticising congressional inac-

tion, the President's mind was open

The President felt that the old vol

the shipper saves freight, and if the old volunteer system and to put of its apparent inability to graspy the importance and full significance of this question. This indifference arises out of two things; first, the attitude of the pacifists, whose feelings have been nurtured by the preachings of Mr. Bryan; second, the attitude of those in the country who believe in preparedness and who are frightened because of the big talk of Roosevelt and others on their plan for military conscription. aproved from St. Louis into effect at once a system that over night would transform America into an armed camp. The President was bound to consider the stern actualities of the situation and to withhold himself as far as possible from a too vigorous insistence on any program of preparedness that was not tradi-tionally and fundamentally American or the plans and in its every essential. It was a case of honest men seeing the same thing in the same way but differing as to

ing it. The President early realized suited to our present needs and that it could not be quickly turned into are already busy and active the people of the country must be

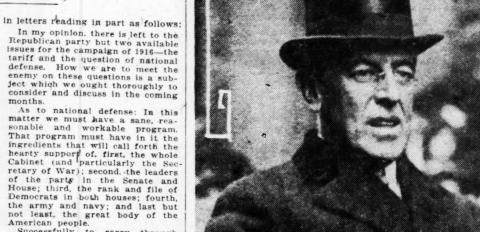
arise in international affairs or in Mexico within the next few weeks and announcement came then that make your plea for national de-fense and incidentally to discuss Mexico and our foreign relations. In other words, you must ask the or the leadership of others who can't lead. Your voice is the only responsible voice in America that can speak with certainty, authority and calmness as to the need for preparedness. There is no doubt of

TUMULTY.

in the matter of preparedness, I and "to let" on the question of what found that he had been slowly and constituted the best means of puthere commerce is available ting America in a state of actual and patiently revolving it in his aggressive preparedness. As President, he was bound to take cognidations advisability of taking a direct mesmind and was then considering the zance of the deep-seated antag-onism on the part of the American situation and was only awaiting the people to any system of military psychological moment to strike. preparedness that had a compulsory

alternative methods as to what, in of preparing the country against ag-While he was convinced that we would be merely a con- accomplishing what he thought the careful to explain that there was to

Upon his return from his preeasury the sum of \$58,863,- the agitation for preparedness from paredness tour, Representative Hay the sidelines, had, stated my views of the House Military Affairs Com-



Successfully to carry through this program will tax our leader-ship in the party to the last de-gree. On the eve of the campaign of 1916, your attitude and accomplishment in this matter will be accepted by the country as the final test of your leadership and will be of incalculable psychological importance to the party; and, therefore, in the carrying out of this program we cannot afford to hesitate or to blunder, because as election day approaches trivial mistakes will be magnified and exaggerated by the opposition to the hurt and injury of our party and your party. injury of our party and your prestige as leader. It will be a real test of our party's power to govern the nation. • • •

With affectionate regards,

TUMULTY.

I cannot impress upon you too forcibly the importance of an appeal to the country at this time on the question of preparedness. No mat-ter what the character of the information is that you are receiving. I have it from all sources that there is no enthusiasm on the "hill" for preparedness, and that the country itself is indifferent because of its apparent inability to graspy the importance and full signifi-

There is no doubt how the body of the American people feel on this question of preparedness. You can, therefore, with much greater reason, address them on this question and with greater force and earnestness. I am afraid if you delay in this matter, it will be too late to act, because our enemies

anti-climax and an attempt upon your part to retrieve yourself. Now the psychological moment to country to accept your leadership or the leadership of others who the will of a large majority of our sion. I am sure they will not

Upon conferring with the President

On Jan. 27, 1916, the President commenced his tour of the North the President's opinion that the peo- and Middle West, assuming the leadiver. The total allotted by ple of a country so big and varied ership of the movement for pretor Dawes for all the as America had to be convinced by paredness that had been started by his opponents, and called the attenear is understood to be \$13.- the last analysis, was the best means tion of the country to the critical world situation and to the necessity for America "putting her house in order." In St. Louis he declared that ted \$21,000,000 for im- had to be prepared and ready to America must have incomparably the greatest navy in the world. It that we appropriated in be rushed in the matter and was was noticeable in his speeches that 15,000,000 for this purpose keeping his mind open to find the henever employed the term "univeran appropriation now of best and most practical method of sal military srvice" and that he was

Resignation of Garrison.



uary, 1916, for his first speech calling the nation to prepare to defend itself adequately.

mittee prepared a bill which would employ the National Guard as the proposed new army. It was in other respects a much milder reform of the old military system. Hay found strong support in Mr. Bryan, then opposed to the Garrison plans; in Representative Kitchen, and Southern members of Congress in general. Secretary of War Garrison took up creasing the army to 142,000 men. and providing for a new "continental army" of 400,000, to be organized as soon as possible, with reserves of State militia and vast quantities of war material. The Garrison plan met with decided opposition in the House, and upon the President's refusal to lend support to his Secretary of War in the program he had outlined in his report of 1915, Mr. Garrison resigned. Immediately all he enemies of the President centered about the retiring Secretary and prolaimed him a very much abused of ficial. The letter which the President addressed to Secretary Garrison is as follows:

The White House, Washington,
Jan. 17, 1916.

My dear Mr. Secretary:
I am very much obliged to you for your letters of Jan. 12 and Jan.
14. They make your views with regard to adequate measures of preparedness for national defense sharply clear. I am sure that I already understood just what your views were, but I am glad to have views were, but I am glad to have them restated in this succinct and striking way. You believe, as I do, that the chief thing necessary is, that we should have a trained citizen reserve and that the training, organization, and control of that reserve should be under immediate Federal direction.

diate Federal direction.

But apparently I have not succeeded in making my own position equally clear to you, though I feel sure that I have made it perfectly clear to Mr. Hay. It is that I am not irrevocably or dogmatically committed to any one plan of pro-viding the nation with such a re-serve. and I am cordially willing to discuss alternative proposals. Any other position on my part would indicate an attitude towards would indicate an attitude towards the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives which I should in no circumstances feel at liberty to assume. It would never be proper or possible for me never be proper or possible for me to say to any committee of the House of Representatives that so far as my participation in legislation was concerned they would have to take my plan or none.

I do not share your opinion that
the members of the House who are of them or of the miltary necessities of the nation. On the con-trary, I have found them well informed and actuated with a most ntelligent appreciation of the grave I am sure that Mr. Hay and his colleagues are ready to act with a full sense of all that is involved in this great matter both for the which they represent.

My own duty toward them is per-

fectly plain. I must welcome a patient and thorough comparison of all the methods proposed for ob-taining the objects we all have in view. Sp far as my own participa-tion in final legislative action is concerned, no one will expect me to acquiesce in any proposal that I regard as inadequate or illusory. If, as the outcome of a free inter-change of views, my own judg-ment and that of the committee should prove to be irreconcilably different and a bill should be pre-sented to me which I could not acept as accomplishing the essen cept as accomplishing the essential things sought, it would manifestly be my duty to veto it and go to the country on the merits. But there is no reason to anticipate or fear such a result unless we should ourselves take at the outset the position that only the plans of the department are to be recorded and that nosition. plans of the department are to be considered; and that position, it seems to me to be wholly unjustifiable. The committee and the Congress will expect me to be as frank with them as I hope they will be with me, and will of course hold me justified in fighting for my own opinion.

I have had a delightfully frank conference with Mr. Hay. I have said to him that I was perfectly willing to consider any plan that would give us a national reserve

unmistakable national control, and would support any scheme if convinced of its adequacy and wise policy. More he has not asked

Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON, Hon. Lindley M. Garrison,

Secretary of War.
It was clear from the President's

PROCTOR DEFEATS HYDE PLAN TO GIVE TAX BODY \$25,000

Senator Follows Accomplishment in Beating Two Appointees by Cutting Off Extra Appropriation.

DEMOCRATS HELP REBEL REPUBLICAN

Administration Had Sought to Give Commission \$50,-000 More and House Split This Amount.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .-Senator Proctor of Kansas City adinistered another defeat to Gov Hyde last night in the Senate, fol-lowing closely his accomplishment Monday in defeating the confirmaember of the State Tax Commission. He succeeded in forcing the adoption of an amendment to the appropriation bill cutting out a supplemental appropriation of \$25,000 for the Tax Commission, for which the administration forces made a

At the regular session of the Legslature \$60,000 was appropriated for the commission. At the beginning of the present special session the Governor appeared at a caucus of additional \$50,000. This amount was reduced to \$25,000 in the appro

riation bill passed by the House. When the measure reached the senate, Proctor, who, during the past few weeks, has forged to the ont as a rebel leader in Republican affairs, offered an amendment to trike out the entire Tax Commis-

sion appropriation. Democrats Support Proctor.

all afternoon, Proctor having the support of all the Democrats in the Senate, while leadership for the administration and against Proctor was by Senator Gray of Jasper Coun-Senators Whitecotton of Monroe County and Casey of Kansas City, Democrats, openly threatened o vote against the entire appropria-

ake the tax commission appropria- charges to be levied on shipmen

tion with the bonus appropriation. Except for the political opposition vestigate the taxation inequalities in

rural Missouri. Defeated Temporarily.

When the amendment first came a vote, Proctor suffered a temorary defeat. All the Democrats

gency clause by which the funds ceed to something else.

would become immediately available

If the American delegation wants

\$200,000 Fire in Fur Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Fire which Garrison that there was to be no meeting of minds between the President and his Secretary of War on the Continued on Page 26.

Started in the Herman Reel Fur Co. here early this morning caused damage estimated at \$200,000, destroying the fur company's stock.

The first of these three questions is whether the Powers, having formally and frequently affirmed their mally and frequently affirmed their acceptance of John Hay's principles.

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Charges that the principles of the company is whether the Powers, having formally and frequently affirmed their acceptance of John Hay's principles.

Open-Door Principle in China Fully Granted by the Powers, but Acts Lag Behind Words

Hughes' Point for Discussion at Arms Conference Lacks Background of Facts-Japan Taking Advantage of Situation but Has Given Little to Help Spirit of Agreement.

What are the "Far Eastern Questions" which the conference in Wash ington must settle before limitation of armament can be accomplished? The Far East is distant, its interests complicated, its method's often, at variance with our own. Small wonder its issues sometimes seem remote.

The Post-Dispatch begins today the publication of a series of nine articles based upon the program of "Far Eastern Questions" which Secretary Hughes has enumerated and defined—a series outlining the specific problems which each of Mr. Hughes' points will raise in the conference in

The author of these articles is Charles Merz, formerly associate editor of the New Republic. He has just returned from a year abroad, part of which he spent in the Orient studying international problems arising around China and Japan. Here is the third of his articles.

By Charles Merz.

(Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (the New York World). NY American schoolboy who knows nothing else about the Far East A knows that it is something supposed to have an open door. Here is a phrase easy to remember, a phrase constantly identified with the Far East when Americans talk about it. It appears as the third point on the tion of T. N. Ormiston for State Oil brief outline of questions which Mr. Hughes has prepared for the conference in Washington: "China—the open door—equality of commercial and industrial opportunity."

The open door is, in fact, so old a phrase, in diplomatic parlance, that it has long since begun to gather moss. Various interpretations and additions have grown onto it. It is much older than John Hay's note of 1899. But it is primarily that note which defines the principles for which American Presidents and Secretaries of State have subsequently contested. What was the open door as John Hay defined it some 20 years ago?

Hay asked the Powers to agree with him on three specific points: First-In China there were, and still are, such things as "spheres of special interest." A sphere of special interest is like an agreement between newsboys to keep off one another's corner. For years the merchants and them to give the Tax Commission an financiers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan have all claimed special corners in one part of China or another-corners where they have attempted to retain a first call on local markets and concess

Open-Door Principle, Promulgated by John Hay, Acknowledged

treaty, and certain vested interests practice. belonging to another Power. John Hay's first principle of the open door was that such ports and vested interests should not be interfered with by a Power claiming the sphere of special interest which in-

His second principle aimed at the prevention of discriminatory tariff The fit.

Chinese treaty tariff of the time beginnerally come to regard it for all merchandise regardless of Americans.

member would vote against. Knowing of the opposition to the tax commission, its appropriation had been of special interest" was a foreign

Thially defer the tax to be the open do rectly or indirectly introduces.

Open Door in Practice.

These seem to be the chief of

of a foreign nationality.

Principles Often Accepted. City to oppose the measure, the opposition for the most part was made principles were accepted by the Powup of rural Democratic Senators, ers. They have been accepted sevwho fought the appropriation be-cause it would provide the tax com-have ever been so frequently acnission with additional funds to intestigate the taxation inequalities in these three of 1899. Japan, for instance, here of 1899. Japan, for instance, here of 1899. Japan, for instance, here there of 1899. Japan, for instance, here of 1899. Japan, for instance, here there is a large property of the stance here.

door in the last 16 years alone. Is it just to have Japan sign for the seventh time—and the other Washington Conference propose to who were present voted for the amendment. Among the Republicamendment. Among the Republicament was better that the case may be—that Mr. Hughes has put ans Proctor had only one supporter, the open door on his list of Far Senator Tout of Cass County. Sen-Eastern questions worth discussing? Brownlee of Linn County, Democrats, were absent. This gave only satisfied with contents of the purpose of Mr. Hughes and his colleagues not to be brownies of Limit Country, Denth Trade Commission makes in the Crats, were absent. This gave only 15 votes for the Proctor amendment, while there were 16 against it.

During a recess for dinner, however, Gray, in conference with memerical trade of a principle to the concrete facts on which it rests?

It it is for this latter reason that

If it is for this latter reason that because, if John Hay's three prinbers of the tax commission, and the open door has been made the cipies of the open do other Senators, came to the concluthird pent on Mr. Hughes' list, then violated, they are, like Federal trade sion that unless the tax commission it will not be easy for the Washing-appropriation was removed from the ton Conference to pass rapidly by appropriation was removed from the bill, there was danger that the emer-

for the soldiers' bonus administration a practical consideration of the open not run the gamut of all for would be defeated and that there door—and persuades the delegates commerce inside China. For it is was a possibility that the entire apof the other Powers to join in—this not being claimed that even by subpropriation bill would fail. Conse- third point on the program will de- terfuge is the whole set of John propriation bill would fail. Consequently at the opening of the evening session, Gray moved a reconsideration and the Proctor amendment was adopted. A record vote the concerning trade practices in the Far East and a frank distance, that one power is using a target was adopted. A record vote the concerning trade practices in the Far East and a frank distance, that one power is using a target was adopted. questions which the open door in-volves—with the situation as it parts are being interfered with, or stands today.

His second principle aimed at the prevention of discriminatory tariff the light of events since John Hay's barriers. The Powers were to agree day, the open door may today be tion bill if the Tax Commission appropriation was permitted to remain that each within its own "sphere of considered an institution as desirable special interest" would apply the

the administration has skillfully pre-pared a bill which it was believed no Finally there was to be no unfair questions which the open door di-There are, of course, various other

These seem to be the chief ones: included with the appropriation to pay the expenses of administering dues than vessels of the nation domthe soldiers' bonus law. It was exinant in that sphere; on none of can merchants in the Far East ready pected the patriotic Senators would the railways were higher freight to step into the witness box. I beally their chief complaints are against the Japanese; that geographof Proctor and for the politics which induced Senators Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis and Casey of Kansas of the open door as defined in John of the open door as defined in J plaints are concerned with violations

> discuss this aspect of the open door in practical fashion, the necessary introduction to it is not the casual complaint of traders here and there, but an investigation as near as pos

boastfully as by subterfuge

Charges Localized. An investigation of this sort need that harbor dues are being fuggled to keep a rival's vessels out of port.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, mever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Ready to Resume.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. R EFERRING to "Harvey will survive" letter in your column of the

12th inst. J. S. A. is very, very wrong as to Wilery after being attacked by Harveyis's and Lodgeists, the attackers furnishing

the pulmotor and operating the same. The pulmotor is labeled "Normalcy." There being no corpse, there can hardly be a bier, nor are anonymous undertakers and embalmers necessary. Harvey has been justly condemned not

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, whom as our Secretary of the Treasury, had circulated a bulletin giving a complete history of our entrance into the big

Harvey's statements do not correspond

with this official bulletin. Now as to J. S. A.'s insinuating referam proud to say, I hold membership in: protect light-armed nations and that make for peace. Whether, with the present contemplated release great many gray-haired men as well as some who have barely reached their maz jority. Furthermore, all of our comrades are citizens and have earned the unreserved right to be called citizens.
We do not seek to run, attack or inter-

fere with this or any other administra-tion, but we do most emphatically de-clare, on our sacred word of honor, that we will oppose any statement or legisla-tion which will or does reflect dishonor or oppress the liberties of American citi-

We most surely did not enter the war to make our great nation the laughing stock of the rest of the world, as our Ambassador to Great Britain would have the world to believe.

We Legionnaires went into the war for

We still have tyranny—that of a few "Let's go!"

Beauty of Language.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N answer to Reader: The Boble is not written in slang, yet you defend Billy Sunday and his lowbrow vernacular, which only entertains the lower order of intellects. You speak slightingly of flowery words. Is not elegance of expression an evidence of thought and study? Beauty of language is as ennobling as any other beauty. Sunday's ideas are few; his language horrible. Slang suits the low-ANDREW HEFFNOR.

Prohibition and Crime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DURING the years before prohibition Devery preacher advocating that cause said that to do away with liquor would do away with crime.

Today we have prohibition and today we have fails crowded to capacity, some cities having to erect additional out-buildings to house their criminals. We find court dockets so full that additional Judges are being appointed to relieve the

congestion.

Today we have prohibition and we have our churches filled with freaks, such as healers, cheap lawyers who de-sire to get their names before the public, men like "Billy" Sunday, whose manner isms and language are an insult to church-loving people. The church used to be a house of worship, but now it is the meeting place to discuss politics, with the preacher attacking some candidate's character or honor. It certainly is to laugh to see preachers forgetting religion to attack some man's character, and then we read in the newspapers why people do not attend church! Let us have church like formerly, when preachers did not hustle their Sunday "sermons" to the newspaper offices so as to have their

names appear in Monday's paper.
We were told that the young people of today would never know the taste of liquor. It is a known fact that socially inclined mothers, when issuing invitations for a party or dance, let it become known that there will be a punch bowl She knows from experience that that is the only way to secure acceptances and to assure a successful affair. Go to any Country Club dance and you will find almost every young man with a bottle of whisky on his hip. Did you find these inditions before prohibition? If we ave beer and light wine, whisky would be forgotten and the brutal and savage rimes of today would diminis

FRED THEBUS.

HUGHES' PLAN ACCEPTED.

regard to reduction of naval armaments and a 10-year to pull the blinders from the eyes of bloated selfholiday is practical assurance that a long step for disarmament and against aggression will be taken by the

Great Britain by accepting naval parity with the esty on our boasted democracy. United States. Britain has insisted in the past that her navy equal the next two largest navies, but Mr. Balfour accepts equality with one, the largest navy, thus taking the disadvantage of an overwhelming thing of a challenge to other Governments which will thus taking the disadvantage of an observation of the force in the combined two other nations with large navies. There could not be a better proof of the spirit of concession prevailing among the nations of a challenge to other Governments which will be represented at the approaching conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions. It is an act authorizing the President to remit to stricken by war and burdened with heavy armaments.

The acceptance of the proposal in principle is as far as Great Britain and Japan could go before a far as Great Britain and Japan could go before a thorough examination of the program. It means that Mr. Hughes, but both may suggest changes in details.

There is an intimation that Great Britain wants greater reduction of submarine tonnage and would greater reduction of submarine tonnage and submarine tonnage and submarine tonnage LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE welcome the elimination of that arm of naval war- China for \$24,440,778.81, amortized semiannually over

warships, with large sailing radius, developed by Germany's submarine policy would go far towards help-many's submarine policy would go far towards help-many's submarine policy would go far towards help-many and the submarine an ing to diminish the horrors and extent of war and Meantime, China, in grateful appreciation of the sonism being dead. In fact, that very establishing the freedom of the seas. We were forced action of the United States, dedicated the use of the on merchant shipping.

naval supremacy and the imperialistic ambitions rangement. those of us who were natives of this which lie back of it and stimulate it leads inevitably One of the inducements held out to China by the ence to the American Legion, which, I for war we may expect the adoption of processes to the Roosevelt modification.

union members in the city. We have it may not be able to settle all menacing issues it can mation as yet, but by far the most important conseadopt processes for their settlement which will dimin- quence to China is that it would signal the exit of ish and eventually eliminate the chances of general one of the great Powers from the control of Chinese war among civilized nations. We may hope that the customs and fiscal policies made a part of the Boxer international combination to maintain peace with indemnity agreement. From our standpoint it justice, for which mankind yearns, will be put in the amounts to a declaration to the other Powers that we way of realization.

history proves, does not depend upon weight of arma- with her finances.

STARVATION AMONG WORKERS. The chocolate eclair, fortified by a few gum drops,

we are told in "Four Years in the Underbrush," quoted in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, has the afternoon pangs of starvation.

people who wish to destroy all the ideals of that Grand Old Man who was our Commander in Chief, Woodrow Wilson.

This touch is typical of a long series of revelations made by a woman novelist who, for four years, committed herself to the lot of an unskilled girl worker. We never did and never will claim that we fought to save the souls of people, but we always did and always will something could and should be described from the intimate observations of this author, interest to profit from a continued menace to the mitted herself to the lot of an unskilled girl worker That one fact ought to be sufficient to insure its be ascertained and given publicity.

> of that part of the country which is neither starving necessary delay. nor without mercy. But the condition cannot be remedied by blaming its victims, and it should be

The threat of a fate similar to Russia's as the dence.

product of insufficient wages has been made. Whether The public and formal acceptance by Great Britain this threat is soundly based or not, it probably will and Japan of the proposal of Secretary Hughes with sion from exploiting the fresh supplies of blood and Mr. Balfour, who paid an extraordinary tribute to ignorance that hail from Europe—such measures are the Hughes proposal and its dramatic moment, manner and effect, reversed the traditional policy of charged conditions and practices which are a trav-

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY.

Secretary of State Hughes is sponsoring in Congress a measure the magnanimity of which is some-United States in consequence of the Boxer uprising

both are willing to reduce in the proportion stated by the obligation of China in excess of \$11,655,492.69, as a 39-year period, with 4 per cent interest. Congress Much could be done to mitigate submarine warfare granted the President's request, and a new schedule and preparation by restricting submarines to defensive of payments was agreed upon with China, whereby operations. The elimination of great under-water her annual payments were reduced from about two maining 33-year period.

into the war by the destructive action of submarines remitted portion of our share of the indemnity to sending and supporting Chinese students to be edu-The great value of the naval proposal lies not only cated in American schools and colleges. The plan in its assurance of armament reduction but in the contemplated selecting 100 students a year for four antiwar spirit it symbolizes. If an agreement to re-years and 50 each year thereafter, such students to duce armaments and cease competition is reached we attend first training schools to be established at may confidently expect progress towards guaranteeing Tientsin, Hankow and Canton. None can measure the only by those who expected to see him peace through resort to processes of international benefits in mutual understanding and good will that cut up in a childish manner, but by a law and arbitration. Abandonment of the struggle for great number of his former supporters.

country a few years back will remember to the checking of aggression and peaceful methods United States and Entente Powers during the Great of settling international disputes and claims. No na- War to join them as a belligerent was an offer to sustion will be in position to enforce its arbitrary will pend payments on the Boxer indemnity for five years upon others and their agreement for just settlements from Oct. 1, 1917. The United States had received up through processes of reason and adjudication becomes to that time, in principal and interest, about \$12,500,necessary. With diminution of conditions that make 000, leaving a good many millions yet payable under

We have in our ranks a great many of the leading business men in our city as well as some of the most radical labor of the conference is crowned with success. But while dent activities in the United States, there is no intinot only do not wish to encroach upon China's terri-The force of public opinion has gone far and will torial integrity, but we yield our treaty right to ingo farther towards the assurance of peace, which, as fringe her sovereignty in the matter of interference

> Now that an orator wants to disarm the parks, who says the cause of disarmament hasn't arrived?

PURE MILK: LIVE BABIES.

The pure milk bill which is now in the hands of the reasons as declared in 1917-18, for freedom of the world and for the end of freedom of the world and for the end of the end of the world and for the end of the world and the end of the world and the tyranny, whether of nations or of a few cannot afford more than a 10-cent lunch of mitigating come before the Board of Aldermen for passage, is the answer of science and sanitary authority to the This touch is typical of a long series of revelations city's need for protection from dirty, disease-giving

claim that we fought so that each and every man, woman and child in the easonable minimum wage laws already in effect in in the Reasonable minimum wage laws, already in effect in of the city. That there are such interests need not be world could have a soul to call his very own, and if the job has not been comown, and if the job has not been completed, we are willing to resume fighting.

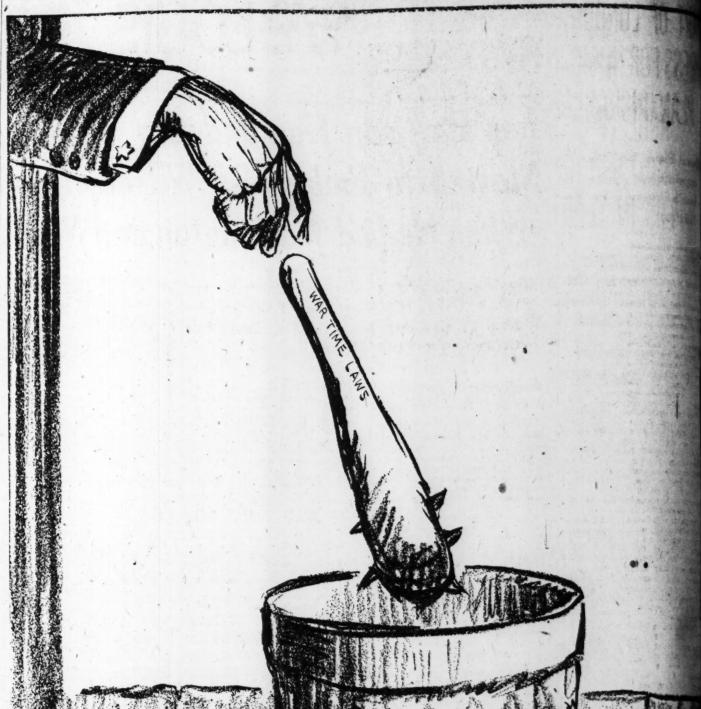
ernments should assume responsibility within their measure at the behest of the health and sanitation own jurisdictions for conditions which are a dis- forces of the city, that will constitute proof sufficient "BONUS BILL COLLINS." grace to our civilization. At least the facts could that there are special interests opposed to an approved standard of pasteurization.

It may be charged to the ignorance and irresolu- The only way for the Aldermen to convince the tion of the oppressed in the great cities that they do public that they are enlisted in the service of the not simply walk empty handed from the scenes of people and not of private interest is to pass the milk their hardships and throw themselves on the mercy bill without vitiating amendments and without un-

> The folks who accuse Gov. Hyde of being a mud roadster are convicting him on circumstantial evi-

AFTER WANDERING SIX THOUSAND YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS—





ANOTHER DISARMAMENT MOVE.

JUST A MINUTE .:

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- There is no use talking any longer about keeping our country out of international politics. That splendid isolation of which we heard so much during the last campaign has dissolved into the mists of our need the world around, and delegations from a dozen different countries are sitting on our Capitol steps.

We are that Delphic oracle of another time

to which the world turns for leadership out of the mess into which it was plunged by the great war; and we can no more shirk our re-sponsibility than we can turn time backward to the period of George Washington.

We are into it fairly up to our necks—some people down here think you cannot see the tops of our hats—and one of the most powerful of our political traditions has gone up the flue like a dry husk. Here they are from Europe, from Africa and Asia—Britons, Europe, from Africa Frenchmen, Italians, Dute anese, Australians, New Zealanders, Koreans, Hindus-and Siberians coming.

Not all these people are invited to the Dis-armament Conference—but they have to go somewhere. They cannot sit at home with their hands folded when there is hope of leadership to the Promised Land—so here they are. Not all of them, perhaps, will even get a hearing—but they are here all the same. Whether we know it or not, we held out a light; and that light men have seen by sea and shore, across seas and continents, even from isles far away.

Then there is Japan. We see Japan darkly, as through the glass of our own restrictions upon Japanese immigration, our laws debarring Japanese from the ownership of land, what we feel a t Shantung and our sympathy for Ko-rea. That is not, apparently, as the world sees Japan. It sees her rather as a nation pent up in more ways than one and requiring space for expansion. There have been other nations like that, and in some respects we were one of them. The British have been for 20 years the allies of Japan. They would renew that alliance except for us and some of the British dominions. They are here beyond question to support Japan's case up to a point. We don't like some of the things Japan is doing; but we want peace. There is a quite emphatic belief here that we cannot undertake to limit very severely the aspirations of Japan. They are here, too-the Japanese-together with all the people who feel one way and another about the Japanese. We cannot stay out of it. Indeed, did we not invite these people to come here and discuss it? Surely we did; and that is the end of our isolation, too.

Let us take the case of France. Mr. Wilson thought we ought to guarantee the security of France. At least one of our delegates to the conference—Senator Underwood—thinks we still ought to do it. Certainly France is going to ask us to do it, which makes our backbones cold and fills us with something like affright. cold and fills us with something that arrived thereof Croly thinks if we did that France would become the most bumptious nation of Europe, intolerable alike to us and her neighbors. bors. Senator Lodge is opposed to it. Probably Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes are opposed to it, as well as most of the members of the Senate; but the world wants peace, and if there is a way to get it one cannot surely foresee what may happen. The most one can say of it at this time is that the argument of the French delegation must be very powerful and convincing. No less a strong man than M. Briand, Premier of France, has come to make that argument. Can he batter down one of the most powerful citadels of our national policy?

Enter John Chinaman. Smiles everywhere except among the Japanese. Bows, greetings. All the rest of us like John. He has been easy picking. Almost everybody in the hall has someWritten for the POST-DISFATCH By Clark McAdams

thing that belongs to John, yet John is cherubic. His black eyes are as soft as the south wind. John wants his country restored to him. He wants the Japanese put out of Shantung. Maybe he would like to have the British pu out of Hongkong and the French out of Indo-China; but he cannot say that or he would not have a friend left except the United States. Anyway, he would like to have the 21 points abrogated, and by playing off those who are getting something of his against those who are getting more he shows us whether he knows anything about diplomacy or not, or is a good or a bad politician. An artful fellow, that John.

China is on the other side of the world. Our limit in the last campaign was far short of that. Yet here they are—the people interested in the hinese question-also at our invitation. beats all. One has to go over to the hall where this conference is meeting and look at all the foreigners to realize it. One has to mark the etc., the Premiers, Ministers, secretaries, interpreters, uniforms, complexions, etc., to make sure that this is really another time than that in which Washington said that we were not to have anything to do with foreigners and their politics.

The New York Times makes a comparison between Mr. Harding's memorial address at the burial of the unknown soldier and the ad-dress made by Pericles at the burial of heroes who fell in the battle of Marathon. We think Mr. Harding had all the better of it, since, as far as we know, Pericles never made any such of Marathon was fought, and if he made a speech at that tender age we never heard of it. After he grew up he did make an oration at the funeral of heroes who fell in the Samian War, and that address is one of the gems of literature

So I will leave it to you whether this is or is not a somewhat revolutionary event in our national life; and you can guess as well as any-body what thoughts are rendering sleepless those people up on Capitol Hill who were so sure not long ago that we were to preserve our splendid isolation.

Another good reason for junking our battleships is that we've no longer anything to christen them with.—Nashville Tennesseean.

Washington conference, if the yellow races act white and the white races don't act yellow.— Norfolk Virginian Pilot. A member of the German Reichstag for 44 years has never addressed that body. Respectfully referred to Congress.-St. Joseph News

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CLAY. E docile now, my clay! BE docile now, my clay!
Not running through my fingers, Too weak to hold the shape I plan for you, Nor yet too stiffstubborn under my formative hand; But be in that medial state. That happy golden quiescent state, When you will receive and retain The slightest motion of my wish and will. So shall you, bodying forth my vision, Through the flery furnace pass to perfection And be elevated to the sphere of beauty. And it may be, a long time hereafter, When I have turned into senseless clay-(O, how we change places, Ascending and descending on the ladder of being!)

Some passerby with discerning eyes Beholding you shall exclaim, "What a beautiful dream!" PLINTHOURGOS.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the table the day.

THE PEACE OF THE PACIFIC

NATHANIEL PEFFER in the Century.

The conference may declare that it be no more seizures of territors. spheres of influence, no more encre China's rights, and the like, but by which that is declared will it be dear whether there will be or not. Time only reveal the spirit. All of which is not a situation in the affairs of men, a say that there is no royal road to no road save by the will to p to peace is no stronger than th s'and ready to make for it. willing to renounce the advan come to them in the past by Far East, they can have peace are willing so to renounce. If they are will not have peace. They will continuously of aggression, each driven by to go further than the other, Japan habitude and momentum to go further America driven by precedent to stand in path and block it—until the collision. It will be America colliding with Japan. Powers in conference assembled at Walt is to choose: renunciation or war; a runciation, to give concrete tokens of mow and to set down for record companies which men may test their good faith in the A slender pillar for the shaken peace of cific, I grant, but I know no other. Washington, we who rule the world, as problems, but to build a new morally. are willing so to renounce. If they are problems but to build a new mo

AMERICA AND THE CONFERENCE M R. HUGHES has described hims retary of State, as a lawyer who his best for his client. The client is

ference is a beginning, not an end.

States. It follows, then, that the l'owers to join in the impending cor Washington is Mr. Hughes' lawyerlike senting a bill of particulars of what the people want. His incisive analysis of is, that they want "limitation of a solution of the Pacific and Far lems." The co-ordinate conjunction most significant word in the q American people want both things, know that they cannot have the fire Everything will come out all right at the know that they cannot have the life second. Patrick Henry thundered as who "cry peace, peace, when there is Americans are quite aware that the iditions in Asia are rank with the And American common sense today jects the idea of throwing away the causes of war are ranged. the causes of war are removed. common sense also demands that statesmen enough to remove those

> THE WAR-TIME PRISONE From the New Republic.

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VOYAGES

ADRIATIC (24,541 tons)
January 7 — February 18

ARABIC (17,324 tons)

January 21 - March 4

eral Paper Expresses Disnintment Over four's Proposals for Modification.

ONDON, Nov. 16 .- Balfour's promodifications of the American sals are received very unfavorw by the Liberal press. The Westster Gazette says that his statent gives cause for "the very gravmisgivings and disappointm The reservation that a restricted ram of battleship replacement arried on from year to year in to save the armament works om going to rot would be a direct the American scheme," says the

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Will Become Bride Tomorrow Celebration of Second Anniversary of League Colorful and Grace M. E. Church. Enthusiastic Affair.

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Mrs. Jesse Carleton, and Houghton Women Voters was observed with a

norrow evening at the Grace Meth- party last night at Hotel Statler at odist Episcopal Church. The cere- which 500 reservations were taken. mony will be performed by the Rev.

Drs. Fullerton and Rhodes. Miss
Elizabeth Bradshaw will be maid of honor and the bride's other attend
by the women voters, and when the ants will be Mrs. Thomas Webster, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Pa-tricia Cayleton, cayling and the proximately \$6000 had been pledged tricia Carleton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Orthwein. Harvey 'Hedgcock will serve his brother as best man and the groomsmen will be Lynn Gamble, Hope Carleton Frederich William (Carleton, Carleton, Cousin of the bride, for the budget of next year.

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Carleton, Frederick Krug, Afvin Snodgras and Thomas Webster, Ruth Frances Duhme will be flower girl The bride's gown will be of white called on to speak, they were quite

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for members of the famin front of her. On each end of the

were made, down to \$1, and totals made by the little girls, until all the ribbons had been removed and the "League" was free to move unham-

Purposes of League Discussed Miss Wells in her address said the League of Women Voters has a platwhether they were affiliated one of the two parties or not; that the league's purpose was to function through the parties, but not to surrender the woman voter's con

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By the Associated Press.
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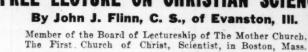
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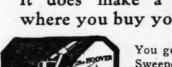
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OPEN DOOR PRINCIPLE AGREED ON BUT ITS PRACTICE IS DELAYED

Continued From Page 21. graphically, and in respect to the na-

ture of of the alleged violation. It is this fact which leads up to the second major joint which the Washington conference must discuss if it goes beyond the principle of the open door and gets as far as concrete facts-viz.: Do the provisions defined by John Hay cover all that Americans have come to mean by equality of commercial and indusrial opportunity in China?

Demanded Agreement of China. By way of answering this question onsider such an agreement as the following—an agreement which the statesmen of Japan who wrote the Iwenty-one Demands called upon the Government of China to sign six

"If China needs foreign capital to work mines, build railways and construct harbor works (including dock yards) in the Province of Fukien, Japan shall first be consulted." Or consider this agreement, signed

· regulations respecting the places to be opened in Manchuria shall be made by China herself, but the Japanese Minister at Pekin must be previously consulted regarding the

Neither of these agreements violates the principles of the open door as those principles were stated in John Hay's note of 1899. They have nothing to do with treaty ports or tariffs or harbor dues or railway rates. Yet they are diametrically opposed to any equality of commercial

and industrial opportunity in China.

They suggest one of the reasons why American bankers and merchants in that country, even when they cannot put their finger on a spe-cific violation of the principles of the open door as defined by Hay, sometimes feel that the cards are stacked

In this respect Japan is perhaps the most recent, and certainly (in the Twenty-one Demands) the most spectacular, offender against the principle of equality of commercial and industrial opportunity in China. But Japan did not originate such tactics, and she is not the only Power to resort to them in the 20 years since John Hay dispatched his notes. Accordingly, if the American delegates in the present conference wish to deal with existing facts when they discuss the open door, this is the secand set of questions which they face:

Do they object to practices which are not covered by the principles of the open door, but which are nevertheless inimical to the equality of ommercial and industrial opportunity? Are the principles of the open door to be revised accordingly, or are new, independent principles to be formulated?

China's Interest Neglected. The third major point in respect the open door which the American delegates must meet, if they wish to deal with facts, is the relation of the open door to China. That aspect of the matter is not usually discussed. To many people China is simply a possible Klondike, a field in which to strike it rich, not a nation with a future of its own.

Yet it is obvious that China can have more than one sentiment about the open door, Consider, for instance, this phase of the matter:

The Western nations and Japan

all control the entry of foreign goods into their domestic markets. China cannot. She cannot raise tariffs against foreign goods without the consent of the foreign Powers—the is that China's own industrial development is delayed. She needs foreign goods. But she also needs an industrial life of her own. At present China is a market—and a producer of raw materials.

In so far as foreign trade with China is concerned, labor in Japan and in the Western World has the advantage of performing the skilled work of manufacture—Chinese labor does the unskilled work of digging and of hauling. No doubt the Chinese do not wish to see this division of affairs go on forever.

Want to Know the Meaning. There are other aspects of the open door which give the Chinese some concern. And in Pekin, in Shanghai and in Canton they are

What is the open door? A door wodged open with a foreign power's foot? Or one that freely swings on hinges—and those hinges China's

There must probably be qualifications and more qualifications, in any answer to this question. But the genuine co-operation of the Chinese is essential if the open door is to be a genuine success. That is obvious. For markets demand not only an open door; they need the good will of the prospective customers on the other side of it.

How to insure the co-operation of China, how to protect the principles of the open door as they stand, and whether to expand them so as to cover all that Americans mean by "equal opportunity" in China—these are the three major points which the American delegates in the Washington conference must face if they go beyond the repetition of a broad "principle," and inquire into the facts that lie behind this question of

the open door. Nothing is more vital to the future of China and more closely associated with the prospects of peace in Eastern Asia than the three questions of foreign "monopolies," "concessions" and "preferential economic privi-leges" in China. In his outline of Far Eastern questions, Secretary Hughes groups these three questions as the fourth topic on his list. The type of the monopolies and concessions and privileges which exist in China—and the character of the problems which they involve—are discussed by Mr. Mers in the fourth

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"Bluebeard" Admits Washington Conference Is More Vital Than His Case.

Madame Benoist's fortune, according to charges of the prosecution, amounted to about 18,000 francs, more than half the total that Language dru is charged with having realized from the 11 murders for which he is on trial.

assumed toward the trial, and threatened to expel all spectators and hold closed sessions if they continued their attitude

The cooking stove which once beonged in the villa of Landru was issing yesterday from among the State's exhibits in the case. It is charged by the prosecution that Landru cremated his 11 alleged victims

Landru showed some impatience over the importance which the newspapers and public opinion are

lending to his trial. "There is a question of disarmament going on in Washington which is more important than the Landru case," the prisoner declared during the course of the examination.

M. Moro Giafferi, of counsel for Landru, said that he would plead nsanity for his client. He said the prisoner's expression concerning the relative importance of his trial as compared with the Washington conference would be submitted to the Court as evidence that Landru suffers from megalomania.

FIRE REVEALS HIDDEN STILL

Moonshining Outfit Found Back of False Partition in Shed.

A fire in a shed in the rear of 2720 Brannon avenue, at 5:30 p. m. vesterday, revealed to Mounted Po-liceman Gibbons a false partition between that shed and one of 2722 Brannon avenue and between the partition 40 empty barrels that melled of mash and a still under ome baords in the partition. In an attic above the spacious parti-tion the same policeman reported finding eight 5-gallon cans of alcohol, two empty cans, a force pump

Patrolman Gibbons had been on duty only a short time after appear-ing before the Police Board yesterday afternoon where he and five other mounted policemen were acquitted of failure to discover a still and mash vat on their beats on Bischoff avenue Nov. 5. The patrolman reported he was unable to locate the owner of either shed.

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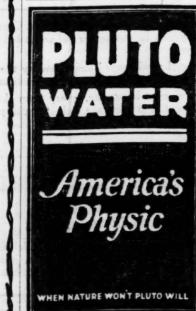
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000,000 in 1921 there was available in the Treasury for improvement \$37,565,230.11, making a total available of \$52,565,230.11.

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"There is only \$23,000,000 appropriated and available in the Treasury at this time. By the time the river and harbor appropriation is made in this Congress this available sum will have been exhausted so that we will have available only such sum as this Congress appropriates. Gen. Dawes seems to be acting in perfect good faith in his treatment of the rivers, but the appropriation which he proposes is totally inadequate. As a matter of fact it would not be enough to make the necessary re-pairs on existing projects, much less to make improvements."



the Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, Nov 16.—The disappearance of Madame Benoist, the ost prosperous of the 11 alleged ictims of Henri Landru, putative Bluebeard of Gambais," was taken up at the opening of the ninth day of his trial for murder in the Assizes Court here, when Judge Gilbert resumed direct examination of the prisoner.

At the opening of today's session Judge Gilbert rebuked the levity which he said the French public had

Prosecutor Godefroi had permitted stovemaker to take possession of the exhibit, in order that he might make two or three lighter molds of the stove for production before the irors. When called upon to produce the stove, the stovemaker said he had been unable to find it. He said he thought practical jokers, or perhaps real burglars, had carried it

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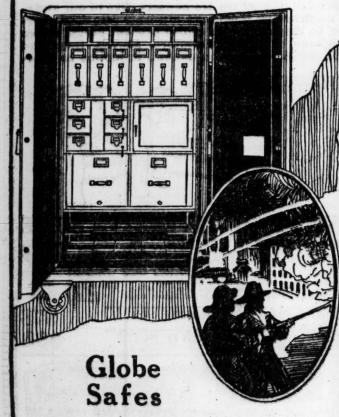


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Continued From Page 21. matter of preparedness. Their views could not be reconciled, and when the President refused to support Garrison's program, hook, line and sinker, the Secretary tendered his resignation, which the President, lander the circumstances readily acunder the circumstances, readily accepted. Immediately friends of Garrison declared that the administration had lost its strongest man and that it was now on its way to de-struction. Neither the President nor his many friends, however, were disrbed by these direful predictions of disaster in the country; and as the people pendered the President's let-ter of acceptance of Mr. Garrison's resignation, wherein he showed his own mind was open to the best method of preparing the country and that Mr. Garrison showed petulance and impatience in handling the matcountry readily and quickly came to the President's support. People saw that the dogmatic attitude of the Secretary of War, instead of helping, was embarrassing national prepared-

Wilson and Garrison. Garrison had rendered distin-guished service to the administration, and had won many friends, especially the newspaper group at Washington, by his open, frank method of dealing with public questions; but, unfortunately for him, he was swept off his feet by the unstinted praise that came to him from Republican journals throughout the ountry whenever it appeared that he was taking an attitude—especially in the two questions of major imortance, preparedness and Mexicothat seemed to be at variance with

he administration point of view, When the President's letter to Garrison was read and the contents fully understood, it showed Garrison autocratic and unyielding, and the President open-minded and willing o adopt any plan for preparedness gentle rebuke of Mr. Garrison contained in the President's statement that he did no share Mr. Garrison's opinion, that the members of the House charged with the duty of dealing with military affairs "are ignorant of them or of the military necessities of the nation," completely won to the President the support of the members of that committee and put the President in the position on asking for and obtaining their hearty co-operation and support. Garrison's resignation, which at first blush appeared to be disastrous, was soon turned to the advantage of the administration, with the result that a national defense act was passed during the summer. Of course, it was a compromise meas-ure, but it added very greatly to the military power of the country. In addition, it gave great powers to the President over the railroads in the event of war and authorized the establishment of a council of national

Of course, the enemies of the President interpreted the episode as another example of his inability to co-operate with "strong men" and continued in the next breath to re-peat their accusations that he was autocratic in his dealings with Congress, ignoring their own inconsistency. It was precisely because the al prerogatives of the Congress, and Mr. Garrison did not, that the break

Every method of propaganda was resorted to to force the hand of the President in the matter of prepared-ness and to induce him to advocate and support a program for universal military service put forth by the National Security League, tackers and supporters throughout Publicity on a grand scale, public meetings and great parades throughout the country were part of this propaganda. While many sincere patriotic men and women, without realizing the political purpose that lay behind it, aided in this move-ment, it was easy to see that back o" it lay a shister political purpose to embarrass and, if possible, to force the hand of the President. One of the hand of the President. One of the leaders of this movement was Gen, Wood, who established, with the permission of the War Depart-ment, the famous Plattsburg camp. It will be recalled that this was the stage from which Mr. Roosevelt, on an occasion, freely gave expression to his views of bitter antagonism to the President for his seemingly slothful attitude in urging his views on Congress with reference to the preparedness program. One of the favorite methods of rousing the peowhich the National Security League resorted were demonstra tions throughout the country in the form of preparedness parades. It was clear to us at the White House that these parades were part of an organized movement to "agitate" in favor of a radical program of preparedness. The President and I had often discussed these demonstrations. One day I asked him if they were embarrassing him in any way and he said that they were not, but that they might affect opinion throughout the country in such a way as unreasonably to influence Congress for legislation so radical in its character as to be unnecessary and burdensome to the taxpayers of

Our Republican opponents on the outside were claiming great political results from these demonstrations throughout the country and felt sure they were a mighty force in embar-rassing and weakening the President rassing and weakening the President with the country. It was finally suggested to the President that he ought to embrace the first opportunity presented to him of leading in one of the parades himself. Shortly after, the District of Columbia parade took place, and the President, upon my initiative, was invited to lead it. The effect of the President's personal participation in this parade personal participation in this parade and in the New York parade held subsequently was quickly evident. As soon as the moving pictures throughout the country began to feature the President as participating and leading these demonstrations. ing in these demonstrations, these

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Fannie Hurst, at 10, was no bet-ter than X. Y. Z. She, however, so bitter? We would ask, might scorn the shield of anonymity. our pity for underestimated Thusly she smote her blooming lyre:

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FANNIE HURST.

wery long and very pale brown of this entertaining cologars with an import stamp on the box," forget your English setting and favertised bearers and sellers are interested or they "arrived," forms the subset of their confessions. Many ago a symposium of like sort edited in Germany by that fine potter realist, Karl Emil Frankley and the mamed it. "Das Erstlings-" (The Firstling), and confined box is a confined box. The Firstling, and confined box is a confined box is a confined box is a confined box is a confined box. The Firstling, and confined box is a confined box is a confined box is a confined box. There was a story of hers which after being peddled in vain among 11 different publications was the "mid-Victrolian" age of culthe gathering our favorite native specific properties of the smallest of the broad grin that buttons below the cerebellum.

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Letters and Lucre.

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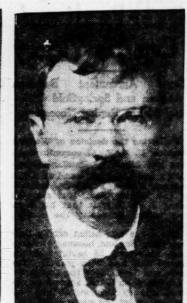
Twenty years of struggle and strife may be accepted as a partial atonement for that criminal beginning, and the author's name covered with the charitable cloak of anonymity.

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H OW islands are formed, how next twelvementh or so are calculated to deflect the development of lated to deflect the development of lat To simply, simply rise."

Well, women since that time, albeit sans wings, has "got there, just the same." So has Fannie. By loved magnate of the stage. Daniel race are touched upon lightly.

In an effort to make the subject she sums up: "He was my first the same." So has Fannie. By lero. If it had not been for Daniel





RICHARD W. CHILD.



CONINGSBY DAWSON. MRS. BLANCHE WAGSTAFF JR.

in the notorious instance of one Anna
Helena Woodruff till the arrival of middle age, may in the first for a story. We don't that many of them follow is now. the crops which this ant actually illion or more professional lighted is soon burnt out. Lincoln may only guess, wonder and adhave yet to accomplish my regret for the lost, lost years of his washes itself is also illustrated enter- the entire story, with an occasiona shown as a unique dressmaker, that authors again and again refer to the authors again and again refer to the monetary compensation of their maiden efforts, and, in numerous cases, of their maturer efforts as well. The triangular relations between author, public and middleman, i. e., publisher, appear for the most part under an unlovely commercial assect. Of course, since the content of the property of the insect activities that are nearest to the toil of man and the book makes entertaining reading for older persons who wish to brush up on their natural history.

our national literature from its covered with vegetation and are in natural upward tendency. There are habited by animal life, and the other strains of interest beside the causes of many of the most puzzling autobiographic in this volume. Side- and interesting features of islands lights on many notables of the publishing and theatrical world. Laura told here. The romance of islands Jean Libby, for example, recalls and their influence upon the devel-vividly her interview with that be-

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flirt. He has an affair with a beau-"TINY TOILERS AND THEIR ty-prize winner in May; with a WORKS," by G. Glenwood Clark. (The Century Co.)

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boarding house are not always interesting, but two of the people

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MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

and Barrison upon song, give the place whatever of charm it has. They are both rather likable characters. The rest only fill up a space.

TRE MAN IN THE DARK," by Albe t Payson Terhune. (Dutton.)

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work is for its outstanding
qualities, nothing more characteristically vigorous and nothing more genuinely romantic than "The Man in the Dark" has come from his

A MIND ADRIFT," by Daniel Wright Kittredge. (Seattle: S. F. Shorey, Publisher.)

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REAL GHOST STORIES," collecte and edited by William T. Stead. (George H. Doran Co.)

Miss ESTELLE W. STEAD.

daughter of the late militant
journalist and ghost-seer, has
unwisely yielded to an ill-advised clamor for a reissue of her father's stories of "genuine psychic experiences." These are the ghosts of ghost-stories, dug out (metaphors lished by Stead in 1891-92. No won der they are badly faded and highly transparent. They will not give the creeps to readers of the newer generation, so inured even to the higher-efficiency ghosts of recent literary

invention that no spectral or, to be precise, "astral" apparition of that ancient vintage can make a single hair of theirs stand on end.

In earlier days these testimonie may have presented useful material for the incipient study of occult phenomena. In that respect they are long outdated, while as "thrillers" they never could hold a candle (or an astral lamp) to certain well-known fabrications of popular super-

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Wrestlers Who Have Trouble Making Both Ends Meet, Ought to Be Able to "Bridge" Over the Gap

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

Belgian Champion Brickley, in Fourteenth Article on Football, Fails as Schaefer **And Hoppe Shine**

Horemans, Baffled by Morningstar's "Safety" Play, Falls Easy Victim,

CHAMPION AT HIS BEST

"Willie" Sets High Average Mark, While "Young Jake" Scores Highest Run.

By Charles C. Peterson. St. Louis Balkline Authority and Ref-

eree 1920 Championship. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Billiards of the highest order was shown yesterday at the Congress Hotel, where the struggle is on for the world's 18.2 balkline title. In the early afternoon game Ora Morningstar of San Diego, Cal., gave the billiard fans a shock when he soundly trimmed the widely heralded "miracle man" and champion of all Europe, Edouard Horemans, 400 to 171.

The game went 11 innings. More ingstar played very carefully and gauged the cushions correctly; furthermore, he displayed wonderful generalship by keeping the balls well scattered when missing his count, and this "safety" effectively checked his Belgian rival. He finished very strong with two beauti ful runs of 145 and 75.

Horemans, on the other hand played very mediocre billiards, missing on simple masses at which he usually shines, and playing badly on simple cushion shots. Horemans high runs were 60 and 63.

In the second afternoon gan spectators were given a treat to some real billiards by Jake Schaefer and George Sutton. Both players were given a warm reception when they stepped to the table. Sutton won the bank and chose the white ball, counting 2. Schaefer, in his half, rolled up 33 Sutton followed with 16, failing to get the balls out of balk. The wizard's son then came back with 26 issing a two-cushion shot. Sutto here displayed some beautiful bil liards. Gathering the balls on the balkline, the 60-year-old veteran treated the crowd to a wide variety of accurate billiards. But he misse on an easy draw.

Schaefer Scores Highest Run. In the next three innings Schaefer scored 10 points while Sutton was collecting 9. Schaefer then, by some wonderful open-table play, gathered the balls for a run of 187, marked by BASEBALL PLAYER WINS truly brilliant billiards, including many difficult masses. He slipped up on a one-cushion shot.

Sutton came back with a rush lik a 20-year-old. He quickly gathered the globes on the balklines, his fa- the first time since the State workvorite position, and demonstrated he men's compensation act went into efis still a factor in the championship fect a baseball player has received an game. His stroke was delicate and his position nearly perfect. He baseball game. his position nearly perfect. He

stopped at 148, making a miscue on a long, spread draw.

The score stood: Sutton, 260;

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The score stood: Sutton, 260;

The score stood: Sutton, 260; Schaefer, 256. The latter then opened a run at open-table play, mixed with close nursing, during which he had many lineups, but nothing deterred this youngster; he garnered 144 and otmed to play baseball, from May 17 the game.

Hoppe at His Best.

The real sensation of yesterday's team. sessions, however, was the game which brought together the world's champion, William F. Hoppe, and Roger Conti, champion of France, played at night. The seats in the ballroom were all taken; standing room was at a premium.

the white ball. He played the spot shot two cushions and missed it by a Peterson hair.

Conti, cool and collected, stepped to the table with the balls left in a good position. He played with more confidence than the night before, MUNICIPAL A. A. MADE finding that the ivories were responsive. Conti electrified the spectators by wonderful close table play ntinuing to score until he reached 150 points, then fell down on an easy

The jammed house was all in excitement and comment buzzed zusibly conjecturing on Hoppe's ability to overcome the handicap.

Hoppe displayed the wonderfully

brilliant form that for 15 years has stamped him as the foremost player ST. LOUIS BOY WINS in the world. He began with a beauriful exhibition of open table exe-cution, followed by close balk-line

by individual shots of rare brillian-Roger missed on a two-cushion shot. Willie added two more. Continervously ticked off eight, and then the champion of them all ended the my Gibbons of St. Paul and "Soldier" series with 34, going out in the sixth inning.

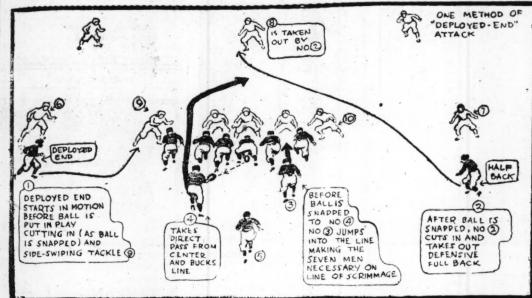
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At 4 p. m—Hoppe vs. Sutton. At 8:30 p. m—Cochran vs. Hore-

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Treats Deployed End and Halfback Formation



By Charles Brickley, Harvard's Greatest Captain and

All-American Back of 1912-13-14. (Copyright, 1921.) The above diagram illustrates the famous Princeton deployed end and halfback formation, its possi-ble value and the defense to use

In this formation Princeton deploys an end and halfback out to the side lines, or from 15 to 20 yards from the center of attack. The end (figure 1) or halfback (figure 2) starts in motion before the play starts running in obliquely. turning in to the defensive line as the ball is put in play.

Just before the play starts, and if it is planned to have the halfback numbered 4 in the diagram take the ball on a direct pass, a back (see figure 3) jumps into the back numbered 3 take the ball,

Carpentier Physically

Unfit to Fight Cook,

DIEPPE, France, Nov. 16.— Georges Carpentier has asked an indefinite postponement of his fight with George Cook, scheduled to be

held in London Dec. 9. The bout

had previously been delayed a week at Carpentier's request.

The French fighter is reported to have broken down under his strentous training routine, and physicians.

cians say he is physically unfit to

WORKMEN COMPENSATION

ACT SUIT AGAINST CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Pa,. Nov. 16.-For

Hickman was formerly an outfielder of the Brooklyn National League

FOR FINAL CONTESTS

SCHOOL TEAMS PREPARE

Regardless of the fact that Soldan High School has captured and safely tucked away the Interscholastic League championship, the other four

schools are strenuously preparing for the final doubleheader Thanksgiving

day when Central meets Yeatman and Cleveland battles McKinley. The interest will center on the pos-

sibility of either Yeatman or McKin-ley surprising Cleveland or Central and putting over a victory.

\$200 ON SOCCER GAMES

The second round United States Football Association cup doubleheader at Sportsman's Park last Sunday drew

asserted that the Municipal Athletic

Association, which hannled the dou-

Gibbons Meets Jones.

18.2 Tourney Standing.

The following are the standings

Sutton

Morningstar Schaefer .

Cochran

players who have participated

bleheader, cleared \$200.

to Nov. 8.

His Physicians Assert

the back numbered 4 jumps into the line of scrimmage to complete the seven men on line, required by the rules.

The object of this deployed end offensive is to make possible a better crash on the defensive tackles (figures 9 and 10) by the end or halfback sweeping in on them as in the diagram illustrated.

The deployed end and halfback, numbered 1 and 2, will vary their attack according to the selection of the play. At times, and if the defensive ends, numbered 6 and 7 in the diagram, play inside the de-ployed end and halfback, then they are crashed by the deployed end and halfback. Then, again, on an-other play, they do not touch the defensive ends, but run in behind the defensive fullback (see figure 8) and receive a forward pass. It is to the credit of Stagg, the coach of the Chicago team, which

recently defeated Princeton by an effective defense against this deployed end and halfback formation

Stagg instructed his ends to deploy to the side lines with the Princeton end and halfback, and to come in with them, thus avoiding being flanked. The only target then left for the attacking deployed end and halfback is the defensive tackles.

McGuire and Fletcher of the Chicago team, with one eye, watched the opposing deployed player in motion, and with the other watched the formation and the ball. As the opposing end or halfback, as the case may be, turned to crash in on them jumped back, and with good use of their hands, pulled the attacking players to the ground. They then free to protect their

By Charles "Chick" Evans Jr. (Copyright, 1921.)

At this season of the year the golfer encounters many windy days and he is usually quite disturbed as to the effect the wind will have on his ball. The most interesting article l

ever read on the flight of golf balls is Prof. Tait's scientific analysis. Some points he establishes are quite revolutionary and will correct many mistaken impres-sions which now prevail widely. For example Prof. Tait says that there is an erroneous idea among golfers that the ball rises considerably higher when driven against the wind and considerably lower when driven with the wind than would be the case if there

were no wind. The professor ex-plains that "the difference in height! (whether it is more or less depends on the circumstances of projection, notably on the spin) is in general very small, the often apparent rise or fall bethe vertex of the path of the ball is brought nearer to or farther away from the player."

Another one of Prof. Tait's statements which will be a surprise to most golfers—I alluded to it in my previous article—reads: "It is well to call attention to a prevalent among golfers, namely, that a following wind carries the ball onward! Such an idea is, of course, altogether absurd except in the extremely improbable case of the wind moving faster than the initial flight of the ball. The true way of regarding matters of this kind is to remember that there is always resistence while there is a relative motion of the ball in the air, and that it is less as the relative motion is smaller. so that it is reduced throughout

path of the flight when there is a following wind." James Braid makes convincing

ments on Prof. Tait's article and says: "Another very important point to bear in mind—is that if, say, the ball is traveling at the rate of 100 feet a second the wind resistance may be 10 miles an hour, but if the ball were going at the rate of 200 feet a second the resistance would be equal to say 40 miles an hour.

Then it is clear that the resistance is immensely greater at the beginning of the flight of the ball than it is toward the end, and it is all the more necessary that the ball be kept as low as possible at the beginning when it is going fast and making such enormous resistance for itself than toward the finish when speed is almost spent.

"By keeping it low less wind. which is so expensive to flight is encountered; and so we see anperfect way or nearly, with no initial elevation, because if the ball skims the turf while it is going at its greatest speed it is getting off with comparatively little wind resistance.

"Sooner or later when it covers a large part of its journey it has to rise, but then it is going very much more slowly and therefore when it gets the full force of the wind upon it that force is considerably discounted. The definite fact to remember is-that a ball that is traveling twice as fast as another has not twice as much re-sistance offered to it, but four times as much."

The golf facts outlined by Braid and Prof. Tait in the above quotations are obviously of great advantage to any golfer and are simple enough for even a beginner to understand, even though he may not be able to execute them in play as he would like.

THREE TITLE GAMES ON COAST SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Three BOSTON COLLEGE TITLE to be played on the Pacific Coast next ven next season between Yale and cution, followed by close balk-line nursing. His performance was unapproachable. He continued his run to 175 points, narrowly missing a carom.

Phillip M. Dillon, St. Louis, who is Saturday. One is the clash between the Louis the University of California and Stanford University at Stanford, with the tennis championship of the school recently. Dillon defeated Charles W. Pacific Coast conference title going to the school recently. Dillon defeated Charles W. Notre Dame also has been men-Conti missed in his half and Hoppe returned with a cluster of 46. The young Frenchman then gathered 30 Hoppe again found himself and counted a fine total of 143, marked by individual shots of rare brillian-College, for the championship of Oregon at Eugene, and the third is for the Southern California championship 1922. between the University of Southe California and Whittier College, at TWO MICHIGAN STARS WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 16 .- Tom-

YALE IS DICKERING FOR GAME WITH IOWA started his "comeback" recently. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Tentative football games, for as many titles, are negotiations are said to be in prog-Hawkeye lads.
Notre Dame also has been men

team to return to the bowl

OUT OF GOPHER GAME

Hammer Stops Mahoney.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16.—Ever Hammer, Chicago, lightweight, knocked out Eddie Mahoney of San Francisco, Jack Dempsey's protege, in the sixth in round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night. Kid Schlatfer, Ounaha, knocked out Frankle Welch, Chicago, in the fifth round. Schlatfer was arrested by Federal authorities immediately following his boot, charged with misuse of the mails. Actording to the authorities he sent an insulting letter to Ike Bernstein of Chicago, his former manager.

OUT OF GOPHER GAME

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16.—Robert J. Dunne, captain of the University of Michigan football team. will be out of Saturday's game here with finnessota. After an examination of injuries to his shoulder received in last week's game at Madison, the trainers decided Dunne could not pies again this season. His place at left guard will be taken by Charles Petro. Unher, one of Michigan's best backs, also will be out of the Minnesota and went into the Michigan Aggies and went into the Wisconsin game, but was forced to withdraw.

Dispute Develops Fight Fans, Meet Over Paulians' Kingdon Belmont, Cup Tie Victory

Illegal Agreement Between Abeken and Springfield Offiback Tonight. cial Makes Replay Necessary.

Following the decision of Western Division U. S. F. A. committeemen that last Sunday's Paulian-Spring field game could not stand as a full contest James Peacock, secretary of the Illinois team, this morning wired J. G. Barrett that his team was willing to replay the contest, Nov. 20.

The game was called off by Referee Billy Bascom because of darkness, after only 25 minutes of the second half had been played. The ore was 1-0, favor the Paulians. However, an illegal agreement entered into by Rodowe Abeken and Peacock to let the game stand as full contest when called brough about the hitch, though the rules give the referee authority to terninate a contest when darkness in terferes.

Barrett stated that the Municipal Association would be notified Springfield's stand today.

Three Votes for Replay After the game Barrett wired del egates regarding the matter. Three voted that it could not be considered full contest, while two voted to let t stand as played. Barrett and R. Butland of Cleveland decided for a full contest, while Winton Barker, hairman of the Western competiion: W. R. Cummings of Chicago nd A. Patterson of Detroit ruled that unless Springfield scratched or forfeited, the contest must be re played.

In order to find out Springfield's stand, Barrett yesterday sent the folowing message to Peacock:
"Agreement between you and Abeken violates rules. Unless you agree

o scratch or forfeit, game must be eplayed.' Barker explained that if the gam

ter into agreements to terminate the games in this manner. For that reaon he decided that the clash could ever since. In the past years this not be ruled a full contest. There seems to be a conflict in the

iles regarding this matter. Rule 14 frequency. About the last time Kingof the National Challenge Cup Com- don dawned upon a St. Louis ringpetition states that each match shall side gathering was in 1913 at the be one hour and a half, with two 45of the game gives the referee the been brought for a match with "Belright to terminate the game when- mont." ever he deems it necessary, one of the reasons being darkness. The rules in question read as follows: ompetition:

ime on account of stoppage is final. Laws of the game:

Uncompleted Match-Cabill.

two periods of 4% minutes each. Game, if only 25 minutes of second half played, must stand as uncompleted match or no game, any agreement between teams notwithstanding. Such agreement unrecognizable by National Association. Under rules either Association. Under rules, either team refusing to replay this game

HARRY WILLS TO BOX 41-YEAR-OLD HEAVY

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—"Denver Ed" Martin, 41-year-old negro heavyweight, who has returned to the ring after nearly 20 years' absence, meets Harry Wills at Milwaukie, near Tendler Meets Azevedo.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16.—
Philadelphia, and meets Harry Wills at Milwaukje, ear here. Friday night. In 1900 Martin was considered one of the best heavy-weights in the country. He has won three bouts and lost none since he light-round bout here Thanksgiving

Alias Ed Myroka

Collinsville Miner, With Fancy Monaker, Will Try a Come-

Tonight's Big Bouts

Ed Myroka (Kingdon Belmont), Collinsville, vs. Mann Dugan, Plainview, Ill., 10 rounds, heavyweights. George Butch, St. Louis, Sammy Wade, Pekin, Ill., 10 ounds, 125 pounds. Buddy McHale, St. Louis, vs. Gorry, Wellston,

rounds, 148 pounds. Joe McIntyre vs. Roy Kleinkemper, 4 rounds, 125 pounds.

By John E. Wray.

No. Bo, Kingdon Belmont is not stage name. Nor despite its patrician ring, is it borne by a scion of aristocracy. You might visualize its wearer in frock coat and spats, with silk tile and monocle-and you couldn't miss the actuality any further if you picked the Antarctic pole to lie in latitude 90 degrees

north. Kingdon Belmont is a figment of the brain of Malachi Doyle, who in years gone by was one of the best of telegraph operators and one of the worst of fight managers. Doyle eight or nine years ago, picked up a youthful Collinsville miner, 180 pounds heavy and limitless in patience and strength. His name was a mouthful that failed to get past the teeth fluently-Ed Myroka. Malachi invented Kingdon Belmont -Kingdon for a member of the Gould family, Belmont for the

wealthy August of that patronym. 'I picked that name because it were left as played, it would set a sounded to me like a 'rich' joke, precedent and other clubs could enhis selection.

So Kingdon Belmont it has be euphonious cognemen has not lilted through the fight world with high tinute periods. Rule 13 of the laws that Leviathan, Carl Morris, had "Belmont" Outweighed 50 Pounds.

In arranging this bout Doyle was Rules of National Challenge Cup in his best matchmaking vein. Outside of the fact that Carlo out-Rule 14-The duration of each weighed Kingdon 50 pounds or more natch shall be one hour and a half, and had plenty of rough experience ade up of two periods of 45 min- whereas Kingdon was a novice, the utes each, except that in special principals were evenly matched.
cases, provided for in these rules, an extra half hour must be played. The referee shall have power to allow for two rounds and in the third the fina pool, being in the water for 9 ime wasted or lost through accident referee decided to prevent further or other cause, and his decision in mutilation of the victim by stopping legard to the amount of additional the bout.

Kingdon faded from the landscap like a bootlegger in front of a Sher-

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George Butch, a popular boxer of Thomas W. Cahill. former secretary of the U. S. F. A., agreed with the majority that it was an uncompleted match. His reply to a telegram was as follows:

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Nobel Defeats O'Dowd.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Sammy Nobel. New York bantamweight, was given the judge's decision over Phil O'Dowd. conquerer of former Champion Joe Lynch, at the end of their 12-round bout here last night.

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Powder has been the world's greatest curse. Don't let anybody

KANSAS NEW STADIUM IS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 16 .- The last bit of concrete was poured, yes-terday, to complete the six sections of the Kansas University stadium, which are to support the thousands of football enthusiasts expected here Thanksgiving afternoon for the annual battle of the Missouri Tiger and the Jayhawk. For several weeks it has been a question if the big stadium would be ready for the game.

The Roush brothers were here.

A record crowd for the big game is assured. Thousands of seats have already been sold. Gov. Allen of Kansas and Gov. Hyde of Missouri are expected to be guests.

Panama Girl Swims 9 Hours.
PANAMA, Nov. 16.—Florentte Matter, a graduate of the Balboa High School, yesterday broke the Savet

birds arose between them. lip and another landing in his Lucas to Box Chri PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 16.-Bud t. Louis, here Nov. 28.

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W. 16.—With three MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 16.— By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, *Cal., provide a competent weight, outpointed Benny Vogel, an. Nov. 16 .- Every one of the 65,000 the Buckeyes' plays, other local boy, in the first of a series seats in the new Stanford Stadlum mest promising of bouts to determine the champion- probably will be taken when the d. mest promising of bouts to determine the champing ship of Wisconsin, according to some structure is dedicated at the "big rangle fullback, was sporting writers. Others called it a game" next Saturday between Standard the Ohio State for weight, was awarded the decision over seats have been sold. The Stanford St. Stadium, it is said, is second only to the Yale Bowl in seating capacity.

COAST TITLE CLASH Billikens Strive To Develop Line To Check Pikers

> uis U. Coach Says Washington Has Greatest Set of Forwards in Valley.

To build a line which will successfully combat and withstand the charges of the Washington University forwards is the problem confronting Steve O'Rourke, coach of he St. Louis University football The Billiken mentor, after witnessing the Washington-Tulane struggle, expressed a great respect for the Washington line, classing it as the greatest organization of forwards in the Missouri Valley Confer-

Practice sessions from 2:30 to o'clock are the daily program. considerable portion of this time given over to the scrimmages of the rearlings keeping the ball and hamnering away at the varsity line or

using the Piker aerial formations. O'Rourke is devoting his entire time to his line, and has turned the backfield over to Joe McGinley, the freshman coach. Charley Sculling and McHale, a graduate of last year, are handling the first year team. The greatest weakness of O'Rourke's outfit is at the tackles. "Red" Malloy is a competent man and can be trusted to fill one of the berths in good shape. McCarthy is the only other Billiken who has shown ability in the position, but he is very green and lacks the polish of a var-sity lineman. Quirk, who gave promise of being a good tackle, is on the hospital list

Drace Not Expected to Play.

Grennan and Big George Kalkman, who have been given a threeday rest by the coach, will hold down the guard positions. Kalkman has played a very consistent game broughout the year. Capt. Jimmie Finnegan and Matheson, both good defensive ends, will receive the flank assignments. Eggler will call signals to McConachie and Donovan at the halves and wheever O'Rourke selects to fill Dixie Drace's boots at

O'Rourke stated yesterday that Dixie Drace was not in condition to play football. The physician attend-ing the blond star told the coach that brace's collarbone was still weak and very brittle, and that unless very rapid healing took place within the next few days Drace would be rdered by the doctors not to enter the game.

The advance sale of the tickets has exceeded any sale in previous years. cording to Father Hermans, athletic director of the St. Louis University. A large majority of the field boxes have been sold. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday at Baldwin's, Leacock's and Spalding's. The game is scheduled to start at 2 n the afternoon.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL SQUADS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL TITLE RACE

Basketball crowding on the heels of the unfinished football term, entered the Interscholastic League activities yesterday. Squads reported for the preliminary limbering up practice at all the high schools. The official league race will start Saturday, December 10, with a double-header at the Cleveland High School court. Among the coaches are several new faces. C. A. Callan, the well-known football official, will have charge of the Central High School five. Calan said yesterday that his squad would be composed entirely of new men. Three letter men from last year's Red and Black team are ineligible this

and Black team are specified as year.

Ben H. Barr has been appointed mentor of the Yeatman squad. With the exception of Salat, a football roan, Barr's team will be made up of inexperienced material.

Bert Feninga, football coach, will be Clayeland aggregation. Fen-

lead the Cleveland aggregation. Fen-ings has several good men from last season's team and will undoubtedly place a strong five on the court this

At Soldan the squad is hard at work and Coach White expects to retain the championship which the West the championship which the West Enders captured last season. A large squad reported for the first workout. McKinley has been on the courts for the past three days. A large number of candidates reported to the coach Monday and according to the mentor every position will be hard fought

Wheeler Leads Shooters.

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By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—

"Chief" Wheeler of Pawhuska, Ok., led the amateur field in the preliminary program of the annual fall carnival of trapshooting here yesterday with 98 targets out of a possible 100.

Sam Scarman. Salt Lake City. Utah, was second with 96 ang R. P. Fillers. Sam Scarman. Salt Lake City. Utah, was second with 96 and R. B. Elliott and D. K. Dickinson, both local mentied for third place with 95. In the professional class, J. J. Randall of Kansas City turned in a perfect score, smashing 100 targets. Charles Spencer, St. Louis, was second with 94 and Dan Barstow, Kansas City, third with 92.

Schuman Stops Allison.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 16.—Heine Schuman. Denver (Colo.) welterweight, beat Neal Allison of Springfield in five slashing rounds here last night, Allison's seconds throwing a towel into the ring while their man was hanging helpiess on the ropes. Mexican Joe Alvarez broke his right arm in his first round with Leo Hawkins, negrot lightweight from St. Louis.



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STOCKS RANGE UP IN ACTIVE TRADE; STERLING AT \$4

Industrial Shares Advance Al Issues Feature — Shorts

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With trading running close to a million shares, the stock market showed pronounced strength. It was apparent that the shorts were covering vigorously. Equipment stocks were again a feature, but the steel issues gained about a point and rails were higher by about the same amount as the close approached. Taking the industrial list as a whole, gains of 1 and 2 points were frequent. Bonds also showed a firmer tone. Call money renewed at 4½ per cent for the first time since Oct. 21, and remained at this figure throughout.

Sterling Reaches \$4.

"Sterling exchange, which has been advancing quietly for some weeks, and another substantial gain today and reached \$4. Business was quiet before the control of the and the advance which amounted to At on the day was the direct result of a meagre supply of offerings. A disposition existed in some quarters to attrabute the movement to Government intervention in the dorectiin of stabilization. It come quarters to attribute the movement to Government intervention in must be remembered, however, that this exchange has now merely returned to the level existing early last June before the disastrous coal strike. June before the disastrous coal strike began to make its effect felt. As British exports are showing a steady do pfd recovery from the drop occasioned con Prod. recovery from the drop occasioned by the strike, and as the British purchasing which usually occurs during the autumn probably has passed its peak, the recovery seems entirely natural. Most of the other European the control of the

currencies followed sterling, although
the gains were not holding in proportion. French francs advanced 4
points at 7.28 cents and Italian lire 6
points at 4.19½ cents. German marks
football. points at 4.19½ cents. German marks were practically unchanged at 0.38½ of a cent.

"Higher prices for sterling found tehir reflection in the commodity markets. January cotton, which had onened 22 points lower on the basis of weakness at Liverpool, at 16.26 cents rallied to 16.79, and even after an 8-point reaction, still showed, at 81.10½ was up 3½ cents on the day. Covering of shorts was general.

"In considering the effect of the Hughes proposals on the steel industry, the Iron Age notes that the reaction among manufacturers is favorable. While a certain amount of temporary unemployment would follow the introduction of the program laid down on last Saturday the gram laid down on last Saturday, the do pfd stpd trade realizes that the ultimate effects of such an agreement would be beneficial. Naval business accounts for but a small part of the steel ordered anyway. Measured in tonnage, it makes up less than a fraction of 1 per cent of normal output. It may be seen, therefore, that the attitude the steel realers is to accomplished to the steel realers in the same of the steel realers in the same of the same be seen, therefore, that the attitude of the steel makers is a sensible one. The tendency toward a slackening in the trade demand for steel products, which has been apparent for a week or two, meanwhile continues. Mill operations still hold up well, but the wish to keep plants busy in the face of lighter demand is resulting in further price shading. Freight car business is still the most promising branch of the trade but no substantial improvement in general demand is expected before next spring.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW York, Nov. 16.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17,562,000, against \$12,742,000 yesterday, \$17,249,000 a week ago, \$13,315,000 a year ago and \$19,832,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,930,156,000, against \$3,204,515,000 a year ago and \$2,459,309,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

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MATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 16.

—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and sides of the state bulk \$5 to \$6.75; butcher yearlings, \$11.65; low \$3, 25 to \$4.50; cannor courser cows, hulk \$3 to \$4; stocker and ma bulls, bulk \$3 to \$4; stocker and maked to \$7.20 and \$7.10 was paid a ber of times. Whatever added strength he day advanced and the general tone the day was no better than steady, Pigs up to \$8.55, with bulk from \$7.50@8. The bulk \$4 to \$50.00 maked market ruled ac and steady to strong best lambs brings \$8.25@8.50, fair to good and South-to offerings \$7.50@8, culls \$5.50@6 and sheep \$3@3.75.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (U. S. Bureau of ricets).—Cattle receipts, 16.000; medium d low grades steers slow, dull; other grades d classes opened about steady; early top \$8.50.60; bulk canners and the steers, \$10.50; bulk beef steers bund \$5.75@8.40; butcher cows largely \$4.50@5.85; bulk canners at cutters, \$2.25@2.285; most bologna bulls \$1.000; slow, mostly 10c to \$2.200; calves steady; early top. \$8.50; calves steers, \$10.00; slow, mostly 10c to \$1.000; slow,

HOG RECEIPTS LIBERAL

Butter, Eggs and Poultry St. Louis commission bouses paid the fol-ing prices today to farmers and coun-silppers for round lots of the various arti-is small orders are usually quoted hisher; 260GS—Fresh country candled, 49c; do, es returned, 48c; Southern and ordinary is, 460447c.

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CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.50 to 54:

75 per crate.

CELERY—Michigan crates, \$1.50 to \$4:

EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2 to \$2.00.

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GARLIC—Louisiana loose, 5c to 11c per gand.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, \$5 to \$6.50 eper dozen bunches.

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belonging to Herman Horowitz, 3904 Easton are being california icebergs, \$2 to \$2.25 per case. California white, \$3.50 to \$6; red. \$5.50 to \$6; red. \$5.50 to \$6; red. \$5.50 to \$5.50; to \$6; red. \$5.50 to \$5.50; to \$6.50 to \$5.50; to \$6.50 to \$6.50 to \$5.50; to \$6.50 to \$6.50; to \$6.50 to \$6.50; to \$6.50 to \$6.50; to \$6.50 to \$6.50; to \$ POTATOES (100 pounds)—Colorado brown auty, \$1.60 to \$1.75; Western russet burbanks, \$1.75 to \$2.30; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75; \$1.50 to \$1.80.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c to 15c dozen bunches; white, 15c to 20c.

RUTABAGAS—Home-grown, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs. THE BLAIR AND HOWARD SCHOOL

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Butter easier: receipts. 14.529; creamery, higher than extended to the per bu basket.

APPLES—Idaho winesaps. \$5.50 per bbl.: 37445; per bbl.: Nov. 2.50.56 per bbl.: No. 2.50.56 per

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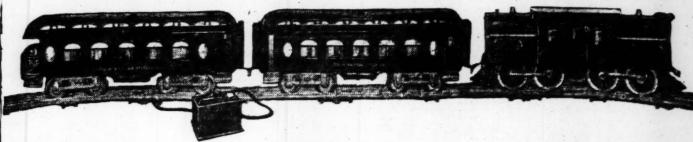
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DAVID—On Twesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at
2:20 a. m., at his family residence, 316
Laurel avenue, Charles Le Baron David, beloved susband of Genevieve Boardman David
and father of Wylle B. David.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral
parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at 8:30 o'clock to 8t.
Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues.

DUNWELL.—Entered into rest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Potter, 6117 Magnelia avenue, Mary Biggs Dunweil, wife of Paul J. Dunweil and mother of Paul F., Roiand R., Norman K. and Dorothy Dunweil, Marie Fotter, Bessie Zilias, Ruth Eastman.

DEATHS

The Friedens Cemetery.

O'NEILL—Enterred into rest on Tuesday.
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Hurrisy, Mrs. George Wolff, brether of Mrs.
Edward Gerey, our dear grandfather and
uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 1435A Hodiamont avenue, on
Saturday morning, Nov. 16, at 8:30 o'clock,
to Notro Daine Church, Interment in St.
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Funeral on Friday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m., from Ziegenheim Broa. 'chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

HAVERKOST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 5:30 a.m., Charles Haverkost, beloved husband of the late Mary Haverkost and dear father of Henry Haverkost, Mrs. Minnie Happel, Mrs. Mary Sesier, Mrs. Ida Schmelig and Mrs. Emmas Fuller and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, and grant-grandfather, at the sake of 77 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2205 South Third street, to Concordia Cemetery.

Haverkost and four feet, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921, at 7 a.m., Elizabeth Gerold Hoffman, dear mother of Mrs. Lizie Schwarz, Philip Hoffman, Ida Kaage, John Hoffman and Emma Graubner, and curdear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Kaage, 3021 North Newstead avenue.

Belleville and Carlyle (Ill.) papers please copy.

JINE—On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 1 p. m., Marle Jine (nee Suyder), age 226 [All Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost. gold; diamond anting; between Taylor and Railway English Cont. Lost.

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(at 19 p. m., Marie Jine, to the Burdery, aced 26 years, of 5410 Gravois avenue, dear wite of Joseph Jine, our dear sister-in-law and Frince and Friday Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from Moydell pariors, Missisalppi and Allen avenues, to New Picker Cemetery.

KELLY-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 6:15 a. m., Fril Kelly, Gearly beloved husband of Mary Rock and Thomas Kelly and our dear grandfather and Galvary Cemetery.

KNOBLOCH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 8:45 a. m., Louise Knobeloch, beloved wife of the late Thomas Knobeloch, vir. Gear mother—in-law and grandfather and gra

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

APPRECIATIVE. — Your questions were answered Nov. I.

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G. E. F.—Branch Rickey is the manager of the Cardinals. Address him in care of the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis, Mo.

C. M. C.—A comma should not be used before the word "and." The sentence. "Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," is correct.

E. G. H.—Your child will be required to have special training. You can receive information on the subject by consulting the movie magazines.

DAILY READER.—For information about the State hospitals, write to the State Board of Health, State House, Santa Fe, New Meskic and to the State Board of Health, State House, Denver, Colo.

J. F. B.—This card is published on the financial page: "While the Post-Dispatch investigates all financial advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment."

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A CONSTANT READER.—One of the oldest buildings in America, an adobe structure in Santa Fe, N, M, said to have sheltered Coronado in 1540. The United States barracke at St. Augustine, Fia., is composed

LEGAL INFORMATION

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) G. J.—An employe of the St. Louis permit anyone to adopt the child Board of Education can bring suit over your objections, although it has the power to do so. for personal injuries.

C. C. C.—You can sue your wife's sister for allenating her affections if that is what has happened.

A. D. A.—A minor is not liable on any contract if he chooses to repudiate it when he comes of age.

OLD READER.—Explain your situation to the Building Inspector and have him require the owner to build the fire escape.

A DAILY READER.—The matter of adoption would be under the control of the Juvenile Court, but it is not likely that the court would be vorce in Missouri.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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RIGINA.—Cessation of these periods occurs at different ages, some women experience these changes long after the change. It would be well, however, to be sure it is normal. Any other form is a danger signal and should be promptly investigated.

R. D.—If a citizen of Missouri she is eligible for admission in the city sanitarium. There are also sanitariums (public) at Farmington, Fulton and Nevada. Private sanitariums in this vicinity for women are St. Vincents near Wellston and Glendale near Glendale, Mo.

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18 or 20 years old, to work in stock and learn the wholesale business. Apply to Box-10. Post-Dispatch.

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Assembly, Body Panelers, Solderers and Finishers, Wood Shaper Hands. For work on closed bodies. Steady work; no labor trouble. MAXWELL MOTOR CORPORATION, Plant No. 1. 3d and Bainbridge Streets,

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Making Her Look Her Best

By DORIS DOSCHER.

Not only the smiling lips and lack of wrinkles around the mouth are responsible for the beautiful expression of the face, but the chin and lower lip can often beguile the rest of the face, and, strange as it may seem are united. strange as it may seem, are uni-versally ignored when it comes to giving nightly attention to the face. The lower part of the face, the lower lip and the chin are extremely important when we undertake to beautify the face. The chin, slightly projecting as it does like the nose, is liable to have dust settle in the crevices and pores of the skin, thereby coarsening the texture and giving the face an appearance of

Every night after you have thoroughly cleansed the face, and while you are applying the massage cream or skin food, be sure and massage not only the lower lip, but the chin. working the fingers away from the center outward toward the side of the face, and as you come to the lower part of the cheek let the massage be firm enough to circulate the tissues that are behind the lines that run from the nose downward to the lower part of the face. This will give to the face the rotundity of youth and smooth away the little wrinkles and lines that disfigure the smiling and pleasing expression of the mouth.

It will surprise you to find what remarkable improvement can 53 made in your face by this nightly massage, according to the directions I gave you, because the aim is not only to smooth out the little surface wrinkles that will come again he next time the face broadens in smile or is taut in pain or strain but to reach and feed the muscles and tissues that lie deeper and are really more important.

The face more than any other

"THE LOVE COWARDS"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

CHAPTER XXVIII. An Interrupted Parting.
R. HUNT held out his hand

"You're not afraid of any-

Nancy shook her head. "Only for the child."
"You'll believe that I'm your friend, and that you may call on me any time for anything."

"Yes, Oh, yes, and thank you," Nancy said impulsively. "Don't leave the child alone, and I'll be in to see her again in a couple of days."

Nancy nodded gravely. Her fingers still tingled with the warm comforting clasp of the doctor's firm hand did not feel quite so alone as she had, excepting for the fact that the village was a long way from this lonely house on the coast and anything might happen before she could get word to him.

done and daily persevered in the improvement is remarkable.

Many of you have a had habit of resting the weight of the head on the hands by pressing against the chin, and this you do not only when you are conscious of it in the day-time, but when you are asleep. I warn you against this as it is liable to spoil the contour and the pressure makes unseemly wrinkles.

Even when the face is being washed care should be taken that portion of the body is susceptible the wash cloth is moved across the to massage, and if this is rightly face in the same direction as you London.

Nancy walked to the head of the credit, in spite of the fact that he stairs with the doctor and watched him as he descended. Her thoughts were introspective as she stood there and a little smile curved her lips. She was thinking of how she had fled the city in order to get away from all men, and that here in this quiet place she had been forced into relationship of sorts with two of

Dr. Hunt turned just before he pened the door and smiled up at her. It was a cheery, comforting smile, with nothing in it of a per-sonal nature, and Nancy smiled back. But as the door slammed be-hind him, Bruce Henderson emerged from the shadows at the back of the hall and advanced to the stair-

Involuntarily Nancy's heart leaped and the color rushed to her face. She drew back hastily, but not be-fore Bruce had seen her, and in an instant she appreciated just what he would think. He would purposely misunderstand her being there; he might even construe the doctor's farewell smale as something very like a light flirtation. It made Nancy furious, but she was even angrier at the effect Bruce's pres-ence had on her. He dominated her in spite of herself. She even found herself unconsciously com-paring him with the doctor, and, if

the truth be told, to Dr. Hunt's dis-

would if you were massaging. All these little points are important in correcting slight defects of the feafures, in training the muscles and also stimulating the circulation of the blood vessels that feed the tis-sues of the skin. The chin is important in giving expression to the face, so this little amount of care in the nightly massage followed by the morning treatment will repay you sevenfold for the time you spend.

Women smoke while shopping in

was obviously the better and finer

Bruce Henderson's influence was beginning to dominate her. In spite of herself she felt the fascination of him, she thrilled shameless-ly at the memory of his arms. But she would fight it with every bit of strength there was in her. She must keep sane, so that she could protect Trix, but strong woman as she was Nancy dreaded the possibility of an interview alone with

If he suspected for an instant that his treatment of her last night had affected her as it had, she would never be safe from him.

Trix turned on the pillow as Nan-"It would be lovely to go away, wouldn't it?" she said wistfully. "Just you and I, what fun we could

"Yes, darling; but we're going to have fun here at home, only you must promise me never to do anything that frightens you. If you had told me yesterday how terrified you were, you needn't have gone." "Do you mean you'd tell Uncle Bruce that?" asked Trix.

"Of course," Nancy assured her, although her heart misgave her lest she be unable to keep such a prom-

PINEAPPLE RICE

HALF cup rice, one cup heavy cream, two cups cut pineapple, one-third cup powdered sugar. Cook rice in two quarts salted water until tender, but unbroken. Drain, pour cold water through rice to prevent packing. Cut pineapple in small pieces. Beat cream until stiff. Fold cream and pineapple into rice, being careful not to break kernels. Serve in sherbet cups with bits of candied

MAXIMS -of a-Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall WOMAN cheats at bridge, a man A cheats at love—and each is probably shocked by the other's unsportsmanlike practices.

One reason why so many men are married for their money is because the self-satisfied dears simply cannot believe in the possibility of such a thing. The attractions of their wealth, they are persuaded, pale into insignificance beside their personal

Romantic males make a song of the "One Woman"; realistic, cau-tious and thrifty lovers add the foot-

note, "one at a time!"

Occasionally there is a heart which makes a full meal of first love; but, in most cases, it is the hors d'oeuvres

of the feast to come.

Matchmaking mammas used to angle for the handlest prince, duke or rich soap manufacturer; today fond papas are inclining to the opinion monial market is a gentlemanly bootlegger, or, perchance, a revenue agent.

Two rivals for a woman's love would be ashamed to use the muddy recriminations exchanged by two candidates for the same political job-

—but, then, the latter are fighting-for a real prize!

In a lovers' quarrel, the girl's dec-laration that she will never forgive the man is the first step toward com-

plete reconciliation.

Memories of past love are the fallen leaves of the heart; even if carefully treasured they soon crumble into dust, so they may as well be trod-den under foot in the first place. People who live with glass husbands ought not to throw stones. (Copyright, 1921.)

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By James J. Montague.



GERMAN OPERA.

We never thought much of the Kalser, Or the Ludendorff-Hindenburg set. They got their deserts, and though likely it hurts
It was just what they needed to get.

But now that the racket is over.

And Congress has ended the war, We will freely admit that we're eager to sit And listen to Wagner once more.

For we're fond of the wall of the oboe, And the fluegelhorn's sorrowful moan; The kettledrum's roll is a balm to our soul And we sigh for the clashing trombone.

We are weary or rags and of jazzes,
We sigh for the heart-stirring joys
And the rattlety-bang and the clangety-clang

We never could follow the stories Wagnerian singers recite,

But the salvos of sound that they scatter around Afford us the widest delight. It's not that the fair-haired sopranos
Weigh two hundred pounds on the hoof,
It's the fact that the notes that exude from their throats

Rebound in rich waves from the roof.

We've got our own Yankee composers Like Herbert and Irving Berlin, But honest to goth, when compared with the Boche. Their pieces are flimsy and thin.

We know very little of music,
And the whys and the wherefores thereof, But we like a rich roar in an opera score And Wagner's the lad that we love!



Eye to Business.

A traveling salesman driving his car along a country road came upon of a prominent artist to have her a victim of a grade-crossing acci- portrait painted. dent. The car was a complete wreck and its former occupant just coming to." He leaned over the injured man and shook him. "What's the matter, brother, an

"Yes. "Did the engineer blow his whis-tle?" "No."

"Did anyone see it?"

"Well, tell me, has the claim agent been around yet?"

over and let me lie down."-Los An- house read them over with a doubtgeles Times,

Orders.

Salesman: Shirt, sir? Will you have a soft or a stiff front? Customer: Soft, I think. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things.

Letter Go, Boys.

Her: You're good at anagrams, me?" he cried. she: Sure, spring one.

He: Here it is. Take away my replied the girl with the painted cheeks and penciled eyebrows.—Life. She: Sure, spring one.

first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. What am I? She: You're a postman, you poor fish.—Science and Invention. Wanted a Journeyman.

Mrs. Newrich called at the studio

"Will you kindly sit down and wait a few moments," said the attendant. "Well, I am in a hurry. is your master busy?" she asked.

"Yes, madam. He's engaged on a study." "On a study?" exclaimed Mrs. Newrich. "Then I'll go elsewhere.
I want an artist who has got ail through with his studies.-Boston Transcript.

The Best Available.

The new servant had presented "Then, for heaven's sake move her references, and the lady of the ful eye.
"I'm not quite satisfied with these,

Bridget," she said. "Naythur am I, mum," returned Bridget angrily, "but they're the best the ould fool would give me."—

American Legion Weekly.

Competition.

"Are you trying to make a fool of

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THE GOLF LINKS TODAY

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CAN'T GO WRONG IF

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AND THEY'RE GOING IN

THE SAME DIRECTION

REOPLE IN THE CAR

TO KNOW THE ROAD

AS WE ARE

LATEST BOOK!

WITH THE SEASON'S BEST IT! YOU NEVER WROTE A BOOK WELL, DID YOU READ MY BOOK, JEFF? BELIEVE ME SAP. SELLERS? THE WORST YOURSELF! ROT I'VE EVER I'M A BETTER YES, I FINISHED READ! IT HAS JUDGE OF AN IT JUST A ABSOLUTELY OMELET MINUTE NO MERIT THAN ANY AGO! AT ALL: HEN:

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MUTT AND JEFF-THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND JEFF'S ARGUMENT-By BUD FISHER

IT WILL RANK

S'MATTER, POP?-WILL-UM OBEYS!-By C. M. PAYNE OPEN THAT BOX AND LET ME SEE WHAT YOU ONLY MY HAVE IN IT! I DON'T LITTLE -AN' OSCAR WANT YOU & HE JUMPED PET FROG! TO DRAG OUT TA THA ALL KINDS OF TRASH INTO THE HOUSE!

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NEVER LAID

AN EGG, BUT

WHEN YOU'RE WRONG YOU HAVE LOTS OF COMPANY—By RUBE GOLDBERG -

SAY, WHERE DOES THIS ROAD LEAD To? TWENTY OTHER CARS GET THE SAME IDEA AND HOOK ON TO THE CARS AHEAD AND THEN -THE MAN IN FRONT TURNS

AROUND AND ASKS THIS!

Foolish Questions—No. 77. 510 NO, I'M CUTTING SHARPENING UP SOME LUMBE YOUR PENCIL, TO BUILD A PAULT GYMNASIUM CROSS-EYED ALLIGATOR S



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS.

Sympathy. Hokus: You may say what you for the people he owes money to. will of Borrowell, but you must cer- Life.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—By WEBSTER



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"Your performance was neartify posed marriage to you?" he said, "Yes," replied Mr. Stormington in the lectual articles about it that I'm afraid a great many people will stay in fact, quite a number."

"We haven't decided yet, but I want to be married early enough so intellectual articles about it that I'm afraid a great many people will stay in fact, quite a number." the river. As an old man on the bank was helping him out, he said: that I will get my first alimony in afraid a great many people will stay "Well. I only wish you had "Well. I only wish you had away from the show."—Washington came to fish," replied the boy, ican Legion Weekly.

"I did."—London Tit-Bits.

Better Hurry.

The Highbrow Jinks.

STORM.

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Jones Says Came to Him Ni Murder, Describe ing of Bank Messe Asked Him to an Alibi.

WANTED JONES HE WAS AT

Arrest Resulted Wh He Came to Get (He Had Asked Obtain for Him urday Night."

Jesse Jones, 28 years th Seventh street, ter the trial of Thomas arged with the murd low, negro bank mes cauliffe made a deta ion of the murder to b he night after the m ked Jones to swear to

said he had know invited him to go to with us, but he said. 'No sak you to do me a fav "He sat down and sa arrested, I want you to your house last night frand that I left to go to wake.' At the word 'wa went out, and I said, 'do you want me to say to "Til tell you, but no he said. 'It was me and that killed Erris Pillos "'We drove down Fal "We drove down Falls our auto. Shorty and the car. Shorty stepped amp post. I fired three first shot, I saw Pillow back pecket, but he fell the second time. When third shot, I became so I ran against the auto my nose. We beat it."

Asked Jones for Car Asked Jones for Car Jones: id McAuliffe a alled on him again two hursday, May 12, an hen said to him: "Do there we can get so artridges? Will you ge want them for Saturdi "What reason did Mo or having killed Pillow ttorney for the State. Jones replied: "McAul friend of his had so old him that if they go egro they would hav